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HONG KONG GOLFERS

Lose All Six Singles In Manila.

HEAVY RAIN & WATERLOGGED COURSE

In pouring rain and on a waterlogged course the Hong Kong Interport golfers fail ed to win a singles game in their match against Manila at Caloocan vesterday.

The results, received by courtesy of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, were as follow:

N. S. Wotherspoon (Manila) beat O. E. C. Marton 5 & 4. J. Aplin (Manila) best T. A.

Pearce 5 & 4: Capt. A. V Ednie (Manila) beat A. E. Lissaman 2 & 1.

. A. D. Gibbs (Manila) best A. h Mackenzie 2 & 1. D. Mackay (Manila) beat

Comdr. MacBean ensily. C. C. Stark easily

In the Triangular Interport at Fanling last year the Manila players were outclassed by the gotters on the fast greens

RICHARDS RIDES three years. FIVE WINNERS

Consecutive Victories At Newmarket.

WANTS ONLY 21 TO BEAT ARCHER'S RECORD

London, To-day.

Gordon Richards, the champion jockey, rode five conserutive winners at the Newmarket Race Meeting yesterday to bring his total wins for the season to 226.

Champion jockey for the past three years, Richards requires only 20 more winners to equal Fred Archer's fifty-year-old record of 246 winners in a season.

Last season Richards recorded 190 wins, which was his best performance. When he passed his tormer total this season he said:

"I am naturally delighted at reachany my last year's record so early, and shall be very pleased when reach the two hundred. It has never even entered my mind to beat Fred at I should do so I should be tickled to death. My ambition now is to top the two hundred and get as many over as possible."

5 Lady Riders.

Five of the six starters in the historic four miles ruce for the Newmarket Town Plate were ridden by women. The winner was Journey's End, ridden by Miss Waldron. -British Wireless Service.

DURHAM BEAT LEICESTER.

Barbarians Open : Welsh Tour With Victory.

London, To-day. Durham atoned for their defeat at the hands of Derbyshire . on; Wednesday when they beat Leicestershire in their away fixture by 15 points to 10 in the County Rugby

Championship yesterday, The Barbarians opened their tour in Wales with a victory over Newport by 16 points to

tal by 27 points to 13 in the only post. - Reuter other game yesterday.-Reuter.

IN GERMANY

DEFEATED Britain, U. S., Netherlands And Spain Make Representations

> Berlin, To-day. The United States, Great Britain, Spain, and The Netherlands have made representations to the German Government in regard to assaults on their nationals, Amerien citing 40 cases.

Dissatisfaction was expressed lecause, beyond official apologies, the German Government is alleged to have taken no action against the persons responsible for attacks on foreigners, - Reuter.

INCREASE IN TIN QUOTA

New International Agreement.

FROM 331/3 TO 40 PER CENT. CAPACITY

London, To-day. The new International Tin Restriction Agreement will come into force on January 1, 1934, J. R. H. Mason (Manila) best ed by the Financial Times from revolution of June 24, 1932, was INCREASING authoritative quarters in Lon-bloodless, and was over almost as don, assuming that formal approval is still to be obtained from the Governments of the! Colony Federated Malay States, the Dutch East Indies. Bolivia and Nigeria.

The agreement will operate for

The Committee is expected, at the London meeting to authorise from January I an increase in the basic quota production from the current; 33 1 3 per cent, capacity to 40 per

Should consumption continue satisfactory a further merease to at least 50 per cent, seems likely to be permitted from April 1, 1934.

Meeting On October 26. The Hague, Earlier. Steps to amend the present Tin Restrictions Agreement in certain instances were yesterday taken at an unofficial meeting of the Tin Committee, though details will not be divulged until the meeting in London on October 26, at which question of changing the quotas will also be discussed .- Reuter.

FAMOUS SURGEON PASSES.

Sir Arthur Robson Dies In London.

London, To-day. The death occurred yesterday of the famous surgeon, Sir Arthur Archer's record of 246 winners, but Mayo Robson, who is described by experts as one of the world's greatest pioneers in abdominal HEAVY JAPANESE

> Sir Arthur married last June, his first wife having died in 1930 .-

FRENCH SCIENTIST GRAVELY

Paris, To-day. The octogenarian Doctor Pierre Paul Roux is gravely ill with

pernicious influenza. Dr. Roux discovered the diphtheria toxin.—Reuter.

POLITICAL ADVISER TO NANKING.

Sir Frederick Whyte Re-appointed.

.. Washington, To-day. The Chinese Legation here announces that Sir Frederick Whyte, who was Political Ad- was in command of the detachment. viser to the Chinese National Reinforcements, including planes Government from 1929 to 1982, from Chinchow, arrived two days Northampton beat Guy's Hospi has been re-appointed to the later. With their aid the bandits (Continued on Page 4.)

ASSAULTS ON FOREIGNERS

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GOVERNMENT MARTIAL SUPPRESS REVOLT MOVES TO

BANGKOK, TO-DAY. REVOLT HAS AGAIN BROKEN OUT IN SIAM AFTER MORE THAN A YEAR OF PEACE UNDER THE CONSTITU-TIONAL MONARCHY. PRINCE BOVARADEJ, A MEMBER OF THE ROYAL FAMILY. IS REPORTED TO BE MARCHING ON BANGKOK AT THE HEAD OF AN ARMED FORCE.

Communications are paralysed and censorship has been established, while Martial Law has been proclaimed in Bangkok. Fighting was proceeding yesterday between the loyal troops and two-up-country battalions who seized the aerodrome at Donmaung, 13 kilometers from Bangkok. The inhabitants are quiet.

The Government issued a communique last night stating their insured the foreign legations of the safety of foreign residents and tention of suppressing the revolt and restoring order. They also as-

Unlike the present revolt, the



Dhipok, King of Siam

soon as it started. On that occasion, the Army and Navy acted in conjunction, and in place of the old form of Government,

CASUALTIES

16 Killed In Clash In Manchuria.

300 BANDITS KILLED

Tokyo, To-day.

hundred bandits Three were killed, while 16 Japanese soldiers were killed or wounded, when a small Japanese detachment clashed with a force of 1,000 bandits near Chinhal, according to an Asahi report from Chinchow.

The engagement started on October 9, the Japanese being hardpressed and suffering many casualties, including Lieutenant Ito, who were broken up, and the infantry enveloped the remnants.-Reuter.

BITTERNESS

Japan's "Ridiculous Loud Threats

MOSCOW PRESS REPLIES

Moscow, To-day. Bitterness is increasing in Russia over Japan's attitude regarding the Soviet allegations. The Investia says the Japanese reaction to the Soviet disclosures shows a complete embarrassment in interested circles.

The Pravda asserts that the clumsy attempts of the Japanese imperialists to avoid responsibility by subterfuges and loud threats are ridiculous .- Reuter.

DISPUTE C.E.R.

Soviet Manager Alleges Irregularities.

OFFICIAL REPLACED BY MANCHURIAN

Moscow, To-day. M. Rudy, the Soviet Manager of against which the revolt was the Chinese Eastern Railway, has directed, a constitutional mon-notified the Railway Board of cerarchy was formed with King toin actions by the Manchurian As-Prajadhipok as head, but with sistant Manager, Mr. Chian Mingreatly reduced powers.-Reuter. chie, which, he asserts, are illegal, especially Mr. Chian Min-chie's revocation of the order appointing I a Soviet citizen, M. Levitzky, as Chief of the Depot at Manchuria, on

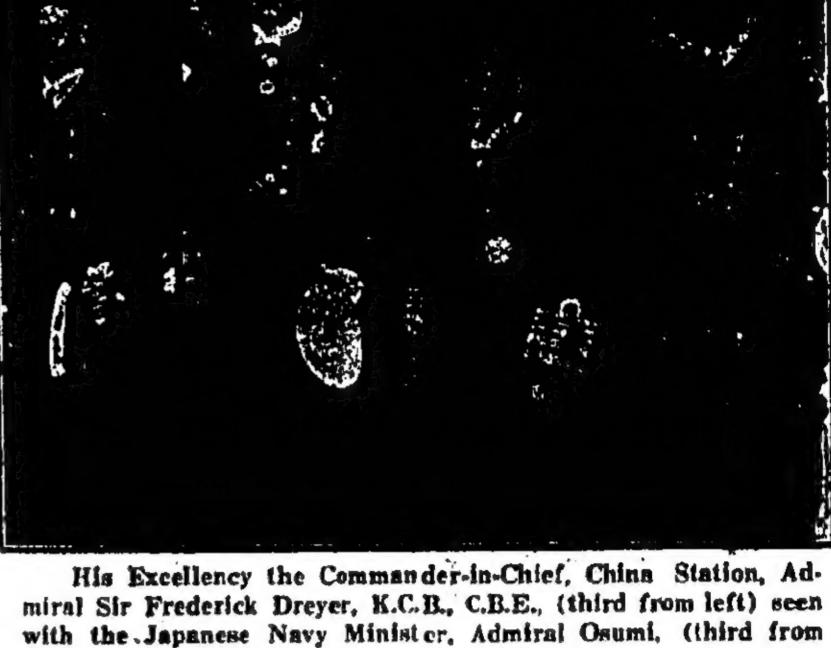
the Siberian-Manchurian frontier. It is alleged that a nominee of the Manchurian party has been placed in M. Levitaky's stend after his arrest.

M. Rudy declares that Mr. Chian GENERAL Min-chie is disorganising the working of the Railway and has requested the Board to take measures to protect the Railway from police interference and to ensure its proper running.-Reuer.

AUSTRALIA

Ulm Attempts To Beat Record.

London, To-day. Mr. Charles Ulm the Australian airman left Feltham Aerodrome last night for Australia on an attempt to beat the record of 7 days, A hours, 44 minutes, established on October 11, by his former colleague, Air Commodore Bir Charles Kingeford Smith .- Reuter.



right), at Tokyo, during his recent visit to Japan on board the Flagship, H.M.S. Kent.

U. S. PENAŁ COLONY

Racketeers And Kidnappers

That the United States Depart-

ment of Justice has selected

Alcatraz Island, a desolate spot

near San Francisco,, as a penal-

colony for ganaters, racketers and

gidnappers, was revealed in a

wheelch made yesterday by the

United States Attorney General,

The new American "devils

Island" is considered escape-

IN AMERICA

U.S. Fascist Party

Proves A Hoax.

ONLY A SHIRT-SELLING

RACKET

Philadelphia, To-day.

The city was startled yes-

terday by the arrest of 27

"Khaki Shirts," members of a

pseudo Fascist organisation

who were awaiting orders

from their self-styled Comman-

der-in-Chief, Mr. Art Smith to

march to Washington with

1.500,000 others to install

President Roosevelt as Dicta-

Later, the Chief of Police

announced that the scheme

was merely a shirt-selling rac-

ket. Smith advising the mem-

bers to buy their shirts from

him instead' of in the open

The ingenious Mr. Smith

NEW BATTALION

FOR COLONY.

Arrival Of Advance

Party To-day.

An advance party of the Fast

Lancashires, consisting of one

from Shanghal this morning on

They are being accommodated

ber 26; when, together with a

Lancashire Regiment.

has disappeared.—Reuter.

market.

Mr. Homer S. Cummings.

proof.-Reuter.

Washington, To-day.

BRITISH MOTOR INDUSTRY NOW **PROSPEROUS**

Export Trade Increased By 68 Per Cent. IN SOVIET

DEFINITE ADVANCE IN DESIGNS AT OLYMPIA

London, To-day. H.R H Prince George yesterday. opened the 27th International Motor Show at Olympia, and in company with ex-King Alfonso of Spain made a tour of inspection of the 400 cars on exhibition.

Cars from five European Continental countries and Canada and the United States are exhibited, but 1-46 T/ II British cars predominate. Of fifty 'different makes shown 29 are British, 13 Continental, and 8 Ameri-

The Snow represents probably the widest range of cars ever brought together and affords a comprehensive survey of the latest developments, which mark a definite advance in engineering practice and coachwork design.

Prices are from 100 guineas to over £8,000.

The British motor industry has now become one of most prosperous and progressive of the major industries, and Prince George congratulated manufacturers on the wonderful recovery achieved, not only in the home market, but in an expanding degree in markets overseas.

(Continued on Page 12).

LONDON MARKETS CHEERFUL

South African Loan Success.

ADVANCE IN PRICES

London, To-day, Following the excellent overseas trade figures for September, issued on Wednesday, London Stock Market yesterday presented a cheerful appearance, and the advances in prices registered when business closed were almost general under the lead of gold, iron

and steel and textiles. British. Government stocks officer and 17 other ranks, arrived finished firm under the influence of the rapid success of the South board H.M.S. Bruce, African Loan, for which the lists for cash subscriptions were closed five minutes after opening. It is assumed that there

ished at 1011/2. - British Wire. arrival of the 2nd Bn., the East able burdens to the workers. less Service.

RECOVERY U.S.

NO CODES FOR 4 BASIC. INDUSTRIES

Gen. Johnson Extends Final Date.

REORGANISATION OF N. R. A. IN PROGRESS

Washington, To-day. While President Roosevelt's personal intervention is being sought to end the strike scourge in the United States, the task of reorganising the National Recovery Administration is proceeding apace.

Conversations are being held between General Hugh S. Johnson head of the Administration and the DESOLATE PACIFIC ISLAND FOR United States Secretary of agriculture, Mr. Henry C. Wallace with a view to co-ordinating the methods Escape-Proof Prison For Gansters, of the N. R. A. and the Farm Administration.

It is at present indicated that Commerce and the Departments of Labour, Justice, and Agriculture will share the Administration of the Recovery Programme:

With the rejection of the Union of Mine-Workers Association proposal to enlarge the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labour Mr. William H. Green has won the test of his lesdership of the Federation, of which he has been re-elected Pre-

Meanwhile, the four basic industries, motion pictures, Retailers, Wholesalers and building, are still without Codes and General Johnson has extended the date by which all industries must be brought under Code, from November 1 to December 1.

Another drive against owners of gold who have failed to register holdings, has been announced by the Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings. Criminal proceedings will be instigated against all hearders of over U. S. \$100 which is the limit allowed under President Roosevelt's proclamation .-Reuter.

A SOUND MONEY POLICY?

Roosevelt's Inducement To Bond-holders.

Washington, To-day.

Mr. Homer S. Cummings, U. S. Attorney General has instructed the Federal Attorneys throughout the country to start criminal proceeding against alleged gold hoarders. Observers are convinced that the Administration will not attempt the partial refunding of Liberty Bonds, which is one of the largest financial operations since the War, unless determined to resist infia-

(Continued on Page 4.)

LABOUR OPPOSES INFLATION.

Washington, To-day.

Opposition to "any unrestrained" inflation of currency" was formally voiced yesterday, at the American at Shamshuipo Camp until Octo- Federation of Labour Convention,

The 600 delegates "unenimously has been substantial oversub detachment of the Lincolns, they approved a committee report warnwill move to Sun Wai, Fanling, to ing against currency action that War Loan, 31/2 per cent, fin- erect the camp in readiness for the would do additional and unbear-

WOODEN HANDBAGS NEW CRAZE

Latest Novelty In Paris And London.

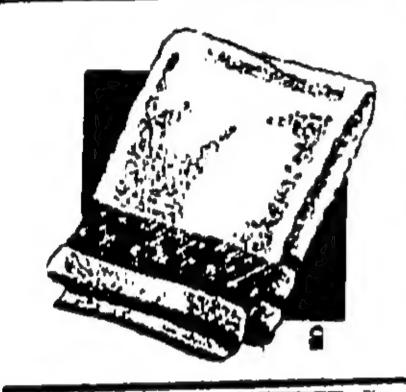
PLEASANT SHADES

Handbags of wood are the latest fashion. These bags are in every shape and size and are made of thin wood in a pleasant shade of greybrown, which accords well with so many of the new and rather indeterminate greens, greys and browns in autumn textiles

Long and narrow, square and envelope-shaped, with sides and trimmings of contrasting coloured leather, these new pochettes are expected to be the rage of London and Paris They are British-made. but have been eagerly bought for Panis.

The clasps are of metal. The men for the racing pochette is to have the leather to match the tailored suit. One long thin shape .o wood has 'be leather parts and silk inner I has in the new dark red. Another, in a curious round; shape, is contrasted with chocolate-

coloured leather. Larger shapes on the same lines are very attractive. For motoring or a day's shopping these new being capable of holding many things besides purse, mirror and gowder-puff



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THE SEASON'S **OVERCOATS**

Changing Shoulder Line.

NOVELTIES IN FUR YOKES AND COLLARS

Overcoals have rarely been given . Drapery on coals is confined to such variety in colour, shape and the high neckline and upper part detail as the dressmakers have of the bodice. For the most part achieved this season. Outlines the lines of the early season suits please the most exacting. Slack remain straight and angular; and styles swing at three-quarter and trimming is by braids and ribbons seven eighth lengths above narrow- which are scalloped and pleated to ing-lugs -are smart and practical, belief and others are straight and form collars, neckbands, and yokes: redingote fashion, but fulness is The plainer a suit or coat the suppressed in skirts, and waists better it is for the country. The are just vaguely marked. With few swagger coat is at its best when exceptions overcoats are merely cut on simple lines with width sugdrawn close to the figure and kept gested by seamings rather than by in position by a belf.

Use Of Furs.

of a reversed flat fichu line, the being below the knee. points of which tuck under the wide belt at the back of a smart! Jerseys and sweaters to wear cout with a horizontal pleat round collariess or finished with a roll, or the hips, simulating a jacket line, there is a perrot collar.

hours at their desks that they do not the wrapover side opening from squared and padded epaulettes, or take enough exercise; indeed, they high collar to hem. Wide patent a corded yoke which extends over often are too tired to do so, for men leather belts are used by this de-the shoulders. Raglan sleeves of With insufficient exercise it is not signer, though there are some made horizontal stripes on a plain body, long before constipation sets in, and from the material showing quilted or sleeves of solid colour with a unless early measures are taken to lines massed closely together. An-contrasting patterned body, give

To the office worker and others en- are full of interest. Frequently they worn with a crested woollen cap. gaged on sedentary jobs Pinkettes are serve as a means of distributing fur Plain tailored sweaters of walst myaluable; they stimulate the liver and serve as a means of distributing fur Plain tailored sweaters of walst kests a modernised Medici trend as particularly well. it sprays out.

Yokes And Collars.

Yokes of fur embrace shoulders and show short straight collars or one side. Jenny designs one of minant colour note. Blouses of nutria on a beige coat in the new duvetyn-surface woollen, and carries the fur as far as the elbows into slesves which, from this point, end in bishop widths of the lainage gathered into narrow cuffs. Lelong, too, enhances a slim coat line in a shade of mole grey woollen by surmounting it with a yoke of Messrs. Sutton & Sons. Ltd., Reading nutrin, but this is of the square epaulettes over shoulders and above rises when the end is turned until well browned. Serve with pour over the celery and serve very long sleeves of the lainage.

CLOTHES FOR EARLY AUTUMN

Squared Effect .ls Still Popular.

JACKETS HAVE SIMPLE LINES

Wide shoulders and elaborate sleeves are conspicuous in early autumn suits and coats. The squared box-like effect is still seen. with shoulders broadened out ; straight or raised to a point, but | many of the newer coats show a dropped seam with elaboration just below the shoulder line. Padded rolls or bands of fur at this point tend to give a new width to the bustline, which is sometimes accentuated further by a wide pleat; tapering from shoulder to waist. A variation of this shoulder treat ment is seen in the wide sailor collar, often trimmed with a lightweight fur, and detachable, leaving la tailored dress.

Angular Lines.

elaboration of padding, pointed

Wide Shoulders.

black "vlap" model. Gaillace, with with these suits also have wide Paray on a black ribbed woollen is generally high and rather severe.

contrasting patterned body, give follow, for in the congested food tract other belt is of black astrakhan. the same effect. Upstanding tucks Shoulder lines of the new coats give height to a jumper which is

mvaluable; they stimulate the liver and on the milk and sieved soup. digestive organs, thereby correcting to the fire until boiling, constipation, billiousness, flatulence, direction. Examples of this new have short or long sleeves; the mayonnaise sauce; 6 tomatoes; Stir all over the fire until boiling. headaches, dizziness, and that tired movement are extremely varied, width is accentuated by a raised lettuce; cress and cucumbers. Shell Beat up the yolks of eggs with a feeling. Yet they are not habit-form- Maggy Rouff expresses it in brown by a raised tuck, stitching, or trim- and haive the eggs. Cut the little milk or cream, and straining. Just a couple or three at night ing. Just a couple or three at night nutria on a violet-purple coat pin- ming. The necks are high and tomatoes round in half. Arrange them into the soup when it is well accessionally are all you need. Pin- nutria on a violet-purple coat pin- ming. The necks are high and tomatoes round in half. Arrange them into the soup when it is well accessionally are all you need. Pin- nutria on a violet-purple coat pin- ming. better, the perfect little liver laxatives; ched in by disguised tucks round finished with a plain band or nar- the halves of tomatoes in 2 straight off boiling point. Reheat carefully the waist. The model has a wrap- row turn over a tailored collar. In lines down a dish and dust with stirring all the time. Serve with over fastening on single buttons at some of the more elaborate stitches salt and peper. Place half an egg, croutons, neck and waistline. The fur sug-producing a striped effect they look cut side down, on each piece of

Tweed Suits.

Tweed suits are shown with chopped paralev. matching sweaters and cardigans which take up the same textures and colours, or accentuate the dothe early season. The sober autumn colours which have displaced the summer pastels call for less strong colour contrasts.

NOVEL LIPSTICK

pares are sold in various shades. |grilled tomatoes.



FASHIONS NEW SHADES

curiously misty surface.

Novelties Seen In The Shops

Autumn Review.

London. Lizard-skin hats to wear with

country suits. Blouses will be more popular than ever this autumn owing to the increasing demand for tailor-made coats and skirts. Tweed blouses ere to be seen.

Coolie coats and mandarin collars are in vogue.

Tartan velvet is in favour, not only for trimming, but for jackets and essembles.

With the approach of autumn however, the most popular styles of all feature knitting and crochet of all kinds. Bold colours are to be seen on woollen suits, many of which have short tailored sleeves.

Flowers, ribbons and veils will be superseded by feathers on the new season's hats. Twin green love-bird feathers meeting on the crown will be worn most.

Green seems to be the most featured colour on the new woollen creations.

Silver and gold eyebrows, eyelids and eyelashes have been seen in Paris.

News from Paris tells of a new dress fabric woven with fine rubber threads. No fastenings are required and its washes and cleans like silk .- Reuter.

NEW SUN HATS

Petunia and raspberry are two Sun hats have brims made of epaulettes, or pleats. Plain tailor- new shades for beautifully tailor- various dress materials, stiffened mades are also shown with beltad ed youthful-looking frocks with to retain their shape. Some have Musquash is a revival among the overcoats, three-quarter length and straighter skirts and shoulders open straps instead of a crown. shorter haired furs and looks at-slightly fitted. skirts remain built out and upwards on designed These straps tie on top of the head. tractive in black, taking the form straight and alim, the only fullness lines. These are made from a Another hat favourite is rough novelty woodlen material with a linen-an imitator of the successful rough crepe.

its brilliant motre surface, is like shoulders and show an elaboration Menu Suggestions For To-morrow wise effective when used by Lucile of cut and design. The neckline Menu Suggestions

TIFFIN Mayonnaise of Eggs Egyptian Pie

Nut and Celery Salad Strawberry Jam Pancakes DINNER

Cucumber Soup Stewed Celery and Egg Sauce Mixed Cold Meata Macedoine of Vegetables Rhubarb Marshmallow Pie Mayonnaise of Eggs

tomate. Pour the moyonnaise

Egyptian Pie

thin wool or shiny surfaced satin spoon chopped parsley; seasoning, hoiler with milk and water in equal are in lighter shades than those of Wash the lentils, mince the onion proportions to cover it and a little A lipstick is made like a tiny greased piedish, sprinkle with a boiled. Crush the hard-boiled egg sailor variety, jutting out to form gold pencil. The lipstick "lead" few crumbs, bake in a quick oven with a fork, atir into the sauce,

Cucumber Soup

2 Cucumbers; 2 oz. butter; 1 oz. flour; I quart bean stock; 5 raw yolks of eggs; 1/2 pink milk; 1 teaspoon chopped onion; seasoning. Peel and thickly slice the cucumbers. Heat the stock to bolling point, put in the chopper onion and 'cucumber and simmer for 15 minutes or until the cucumber is soft. Rub all through a fine sieve. Rinse out the pan, melt the butter in it and stir in the flour smoothly. Now

Stewed Celery and Egg Sauce 1 Hard-boiled egg; a bunch of sauce gently over and sprinkle with good celery; milk and water to well cover it. A slice of toast; 2 oz. butter; I oz. flour; salt and pepper. 1/2 lb. Grated cheese: 2 oz. bread Cut off the outer stalks and trim -crumbs; 4 oz. onion; 6 oz. the celery neatly. Wash very red lentils; 2 oz. butter; I table- thoroughly. Place in a double and fry in the butter for 5 minutes. sait. Boll gently until quite soft. Add the lentils and a breakfastcup- Then drain well and place on a ful of boiling water. Cook slowly long shaped piece of buttered toast. until quite soft and dry, adding For the sauce melt the butter in a more water if required. Add the small saucepan. Stir in the flour cheese and crumbs, the paraley and smoothly and pour over 1/2 pint of gravy to moisten. Put into a the liquid in which the celery was

THE

HONG KONG

PENINSULA HOTEL; HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL

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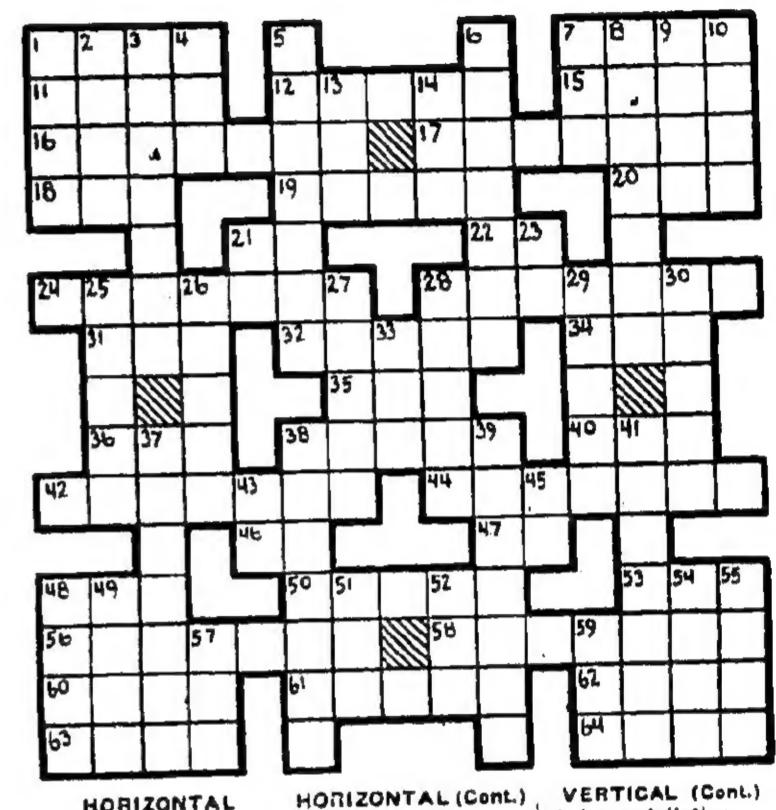
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic enelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



HORIZONTAL 1-Grasp

7-Final 11-Flow 12-A North American

tribe of Indlana 16-Eagle 16-Accost 17-Pertaining to Russia Russia 18-Scotch river 19-An angle in a fort

20-Liable 21-August (abbr.) 22-Act 24-Endeavor 28-Disorder 31-Serpent

32-A large herbivorous mammal of South America 34-Japaness coln 35-Half a score 36-Final 38-Moderated

40-Make a mictake 42-A climbing plant 44-Weeds 43-Besides 47-Mather (short)

42-A drunkard 50-Prefix. Within 53-A bone of the body 56-To exist before 68-Fan 60-instead

61-A stockade in .02-Bour 63-An order of mammala 64-Enclosures

VERTICAL 1-Happy 2-To traverse in vehicie 3-Notches the edge 4-Prefix. By 5-To burst asunder

6-Apart 7-The (Fr.) 8-Daughter of Minos (Myth.) 9-Break auddenly 10-Canvas shelter 13-Suffix to Indicate

fulness of

14-A constellation 21-Part of verb "To be" 23-Conjunction 25-Small candle

26-The last part of an ancient lyric ode 27-A Turk 29-A tree

30-A tough knot 33-Fondie 37-Trimmest 38-Else 39-Scarred

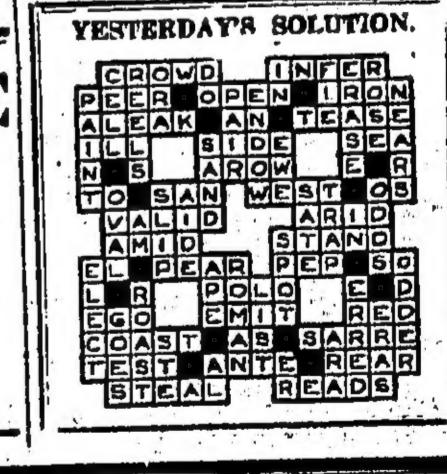
41-To follow backward, as a path of 43-Father (chort) 45-Egyptian sun-god 48-Special (abbr.) 51-A lace fabric

49-A bearing (Her.) 52-To strike lightly [54_Itinerary (abbr.) 65-A piece of furniture 57-A letter 59-To strike gently

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzte will appear in To-morrow's issue.

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Columbia & Regal records. I p.m .- Local Time & Weather Re-

1.30 p.m.-Rugby Press News, etc. Z n.m.-Close Down. Relay from Daventry To-night. 4.30-7 p.m.-Chinese recorded pro-

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quote 7.3-7.52 p.m.-A Concert.

Pinnoforte Solo-Prelude No. 7 in E Flat Major

(Bach) Harriet Cohen 12242. Memories of Tschaikowsky

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Pinnoforte Solo-Potonalse in A Flat (Chopin)

Margaret MacInnes (Contralto)

Song-Danny Boy (Wentherly Words) Ay, Ay, Ay (Gartman & Freire) Trevor Watkins (Teor) DB3. 'Cello Solo-Melodie (Gluck-Squire) Andante Raligioso (Theme) W. H. Squire L2080. 7.52-8.10 p.m.—Orchestral.

Edmonn-Overture (Beethoven)

Organ Solo-The Song is Done Lonesome Lover

Reginald Foort DB548. Instrumental-Merry Widow-Waltz Ever or Never-Waltz Jacques Jacob's Ensemble 9169.

Orchestral-

The Windmill Man-Selection Court Symphony Orchestra 9526. Vocal Duct It's Sunday Down in Caroline Tor Grant is Getting Greener All

It's the Band When the King Goes By Debrey Somers Band CB621. 8,55-9,10 p.m.-Three Funciful Etchings (Suite)

(Ketelbey) Albert W. Ketelboy's Concert Orch.

Coriolan-Overture (Beethoven) Willem Mengelberg & His Concertgehouw Orch. LX167, 80 brief in duration.

Aida-Ritorna Vincitor (Verdi) Eva Turner (Soprano) 12150. Quartet in D Major (Haydn, Op. 76, No. 5).

Lener String Quartet 12257-9. Song-Bronwen-Taliessin's Song (Ellis & Holbrooke) Bran's Answer to Matholog and the Bard's Song (Ellis-Helbro) John Coates (Tenor) LX77. Instrumental-

The Soldier's Tale (Igor Stravinsky) Darrieux (Violin). Boussagel

(Drums). LX197-9. 10.15-11 p.m .- The Paramount Theatre, Manchester.

11 p.m.-Rugby Press News. (Close Down) Anderson Music Co.

Special Announcement These requests are now so numerous approval of this Council and the nouncers' duties and the Broadcasting commencing in November. Listeners nesdays.

Governor's Review Of Budget Issues

Slum Improvement Suggestion

12.30 p.m.—European programme of H.E. STRESSES GRAVITY OF COLONY'S TRADE SLUMP

That the greater part of the very section of the city De- to be seen whether similar aclarge profit expected to accrue from completion of the city De- though I confess that at the velopment Scheme should be moment I am not optimistic come to church."

Two German and two German should be necked beach pyjama's shouted angrily: "Get out! Leave the church are nigeon to extinction."

Two German and two German shouted beach pyjama's shouted angrily: "Get out! Leave the church at once. First dress decently then pigeon to extinction. utilized for slum improvement in about it. meeting yesterday.

of the Colony' affairs, dealt with steady progress. most of the issues raised regarding

regards the general position.

I am indebted to the Honourable Members for their careful one. No doubt some of the fallconsideration of the Budget and ing off is due to increased manufor their helpful comments and ing off is due to increased manularge measure, to the adoption son has been ruthlessly slaugh-I am indebted to the Honour-

was available and the only question was whether we could carry out the work with sufficient ex-Laylon & Johnstone DB1160. pedition. As the months passed, however, it became clear that the position was not so-bright-as I had hoped. What is called the economic blizzard struck the

Colony perhaps a little later than it struck other Colonies but when it did come it struck with 9.10-10.15 p.m. Classical Protible decision of a true typhoon, but without any of the compensations which come with a typhoon and unfortunately not BIG SURPLUS BALANCES.

The effect is reflected in the revised revenue figures for the current year. We are fortunate. therefore, in finding ourselves in possession of considerable Surplus Balances. I feel convinced that the policy of aiming at a minimum surplus of ten million dollars, which I laid down early last year a sound one, though there are no doubt critics, few (Double Bass). Godeau (Clarinet). in number however, who con-Dherin (Bassoon). Foveau (Cornet), Delbos (Trombone) & Morel amount executive. In a Colony amount excessive. In a Colony like this which is based on a Theatre Orchestra directed by Lionel variable currency I have no doubt Palaman relayed from the Paramount in my own mind that it is essential to keep a substantial margin. The policy which I have All records in the above Local Pro- followed this year and last year grammes are kindly supplied by Messrs of submitting a supplementary budget when it appeared, largely owing to the maintenance of Many listeners have recently act the money available than was quired a habit of telephoning to the anticipated is somewhat un-Studio during the programme request-ing the replaying of an item or the usual, but I think it has been playing of some special additional item. justified and it has received the

Committee have been compelled there- who wish any special item to be infore to instruct the Announcers that cluded in these programmes are rerequests by telephone are not in future quested to forward the names of the to be complied with. It has been de-litems, with if possible the number or cided to give a trial to a "Request Pro-type of record, to the Secretary, Broadgramme" on Pridays of each week, casting Studio, before 5 p.m. on Wed-

PYJAMA GIRLS IN CHURCH

GERMANS WHO COULD NOT

Belgrade. That the greater part of the very Secretary of State. It remains two German girls in low- tional Park Service has discover-

Hong Kong was the suggestion wenue it is perhaps natural that made by H.E. the Governor. Sir William Peel, during the Budget should contain nothing spectacular, but it must be debate at the Legislative Council. debate at the Legislative Council conceded that provision has been the girls, in Serbian, to leave the out North America.

meeting vesterday.

made for a number of important church before but as they did not Generally unpopular, and with H.E., in a comprehensive review works and that it shows signs of understand they took no notice and he had been incensed by the affront. Steady progress.

REVENUE DECLINES.

When bystanders told the girls in its struggle against the advance of civilization. The Park

Weatherly Words)

| Coverament poncy | Governor | Gover such detail by both Officials and ate of revenue from Tobacco foreign visitors to the Dalmatian Duties was seriously over-estim- Coast, who often spent most of their tle left for me to say except as ated, though I have for some time in beach pyjamas.—Reuter. years past, both in Malaya and in Hong Kong, found this source forthcoming year under Water

Leonore Overture No. 1 (Beethoven)

Willem Mengelberg & His

Concertgebouw Orch. LX160.

8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Rebort).

8 lo-8.55 p.m.—Variety.

Concerts Overture No. 1 (Beethoven)

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Results of their helpful comments and facture in the Colony resulting of universal meterage. The discount of universal meterage. The criticisms. If we exclude cerum the importation of a larger question of charges for water duestion of charges for water believed the birds were seriously relevant to the Budget itself, tobacco with a lower rate of be seriously considered during the criticisms have been gratify—duty and a less amount of manual large measure, to the adoption of universal meterage. The criticisms. If we exclude cerum the importation of a larger question of charges for water believed the birds were seriously depleting the supply of fish. the criticisms have been gratify- tobacco with a lower rate of be seriously considered during the supply of fish ingly few. It is noteworthy and duty and a less amount of manuthe next year or two. We have A good-sized breeding colony somewhat unusual that some of factured tobacco. The suggest undertaken to make our water of pelicans may consume as the suggestions involve increases that, as drinks and jou know, we are spending very season, the Park Service points in staff and expenditure. I must confess that I found the Budget somewhat difficult and, in a measure, disappointing.

smokes are perhaps the last large sums on this vital service. Out, but these, they say, for the My own feeling is that there less as human food, and in some should be no free allowance and less as human food, and in some Six months ago our financial position seemed so strong that all tabases strikes were and the paid for, though I would give damage to food fish. Ruth Etting (Comedienne) DBt09. my feeling was that though and tobacco strikes me as some- a minimum allowance to each The pelican's own habits have what of a 'non sequitur.' The house at a very low rate and greatly accentuated its disapwhich had to be met, the money considered considered.

WATER SUPPLY. The estimated revenue for the

Monk Threatens To Throw Them Out.

UNDERSTAND SERBIAN

Visitors to the church of St. Kriz, at Gruz, near Dubrovnik, were supprised when suddenly a tall, gaunt monk climbed the altar steps and, pointing his long finger at

(Continued on Page 11).

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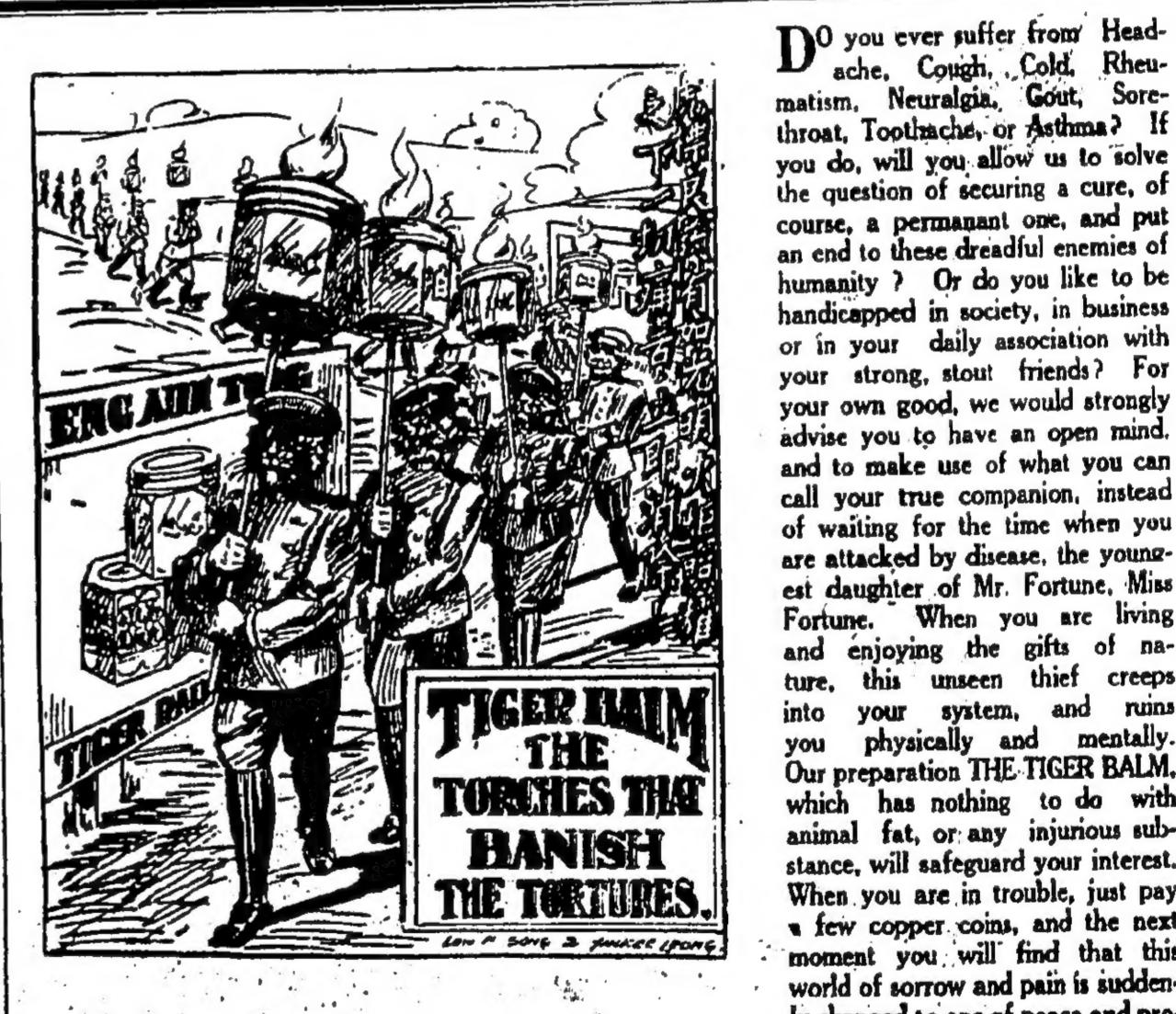
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SHARE MARKET.

The Inicial Summary of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange issued

yesterday at 3.15 p.m. Trading to-day was again on a poor scale, the only sales officially reported being Banks at \$1820-18221/2. Raubs at \$121/2 and Humphreys at \$12.90. The rest of the market was dull and uninteresting.

SALES Hong Kong Banks \$1820 /18221/2 Raubs \$121/2 Wharves \$1261/2 Humphreys \$12.90 Star Ferries \$100

Electrics \$771/4 BUYERS Hong Kong Banks \$1815 Canton Insurances \$825 Union Insurances \$5721/2 Big Wedge 30 cts. Douglases \$34 Raubs \$12.30 Venz. Goldfields \$51/2 Hong Kong Land \$78 Ewo Cottons Sh. \$14.35 Realties \$71/2 Humphreys \$12.90 Hong Kong Trams \$221/2

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FARMERS RUINED. BY LOCUSTS.

Wide Area Of Crops Destroyed.

been destroyed by locusts in Angola Reports received here state that, in many cases the farmers are reduced to penury, as this is the second crop in succession destroyed by the locusts.

Reports also state that the means adopted by the Government to fight the swarms have proved inadequate. -Reuter.

WARSHIPS BACK FROM TOLO.

Submarine Tender Bruce Arrives.

Cruiser Squadron, returned to port the arrangement of wheels and yesterday from her exercises at floats enabling the machine to take Tolo Harbour.

consisting of the flotilia leader land. Keppel, with the destroyers Wild, The machine is equipped with Swan, Wishart, Whitehall, Witch, two motors of 360 h.p. each. It has Foreign Exchange transacted. Stocks Whitshed, Verity and Veteran, an aluminium-coloured metal body which left on Monday last for ex- like a boat, with accommodation for ercises at Tolo Harbour, returned from 8 to 12 men. There are four local architect, of the well known to Hong Kong this morning. H.M.S. Bruce, submarine tender,

arrived this morning from Shang- HUSBAND FOR SALE

A SOUND MONEY POLICY

(Continued from Page 1).

It is predicted that President Roosevelt will make a sound money Subscribed Capital\$25,000,000.00 pronouncement shortly to encour unemployed widower with a curlyexchange them for new Bonds, to marry "any respectable woman" pector of the Chinese Customs, arwhich they would not do if indica- for £60. tions showed that their investments; He said that he needed the money from the United States by the s.s. might be impaired by the cheapen- to help his parents. ing of currency.

If successful, the transaction im- vertisement, It read:-China and large connections in the im- proves the Federal finances, rethe duces interest by \$19,000,000 anworld; we are able to extend to our nually, reduces short term maturi-: ionta special facilities for domestic ties, promotes the market in long the use of its "Trevelers and foreign banking and exchanges, and foreign banking and exchanges, term bonds, and finance and busi-

The Government may later re-Manager, berty Bonds, United Press, per B. 1C. Gold Bar Co.

MEDICAL MIRACLE CLAIMED

New Kidneys To Save Dying Woman.

RUSSIAN DOCTOR'S FEAT

An audacious surgical operation, 64 had just died were transferred to 47 a woman dying of kidney trouble, is claimed by the Russian blood trans- the Tristan da Cunha of the North, fusion expert, Proofessor Varony. His claim is backed by the Chief

30 Surgeon of the All-Ukrainian Institute for Blood Transfusion at Kharkov, who says Vorony has grees north on the Siberian coast. "thus solved the greatest of all sur- has been supporting its settlers on gical problems." According to Professor Vorony,

the operation was a complete success and the woman is now said to be out of danger and recovering. Vorony has made extensive experiments during the last three years with the object of attempting this "miracle" of surgery on human

[performed several similar operations on animals.

It is stressed in the Soviet press that such an operation to save human life could only have occurred in the U.S.S.R. where the scientist's mind is not handicapped by "religious prejudice and western sentimentality."

Prefessor Vorony's claim has been received with interest in British medical circles-and with a certain amount of scepticism.

A West-end specialist told Reuter that hitherto such an operation had been considered more-or-less "impossible," owing to organic difficulties, but that it had always been the dream of surgeons.

far as I know."-Reuter.

WANCHAI FATAL FIGHT.

Mr. D. C. Phillips Again Remanded.

tracy and charged with the man-note in the United States. slaughter of Suzeff Hameffy, an

African, at Wanchai on Oct. 4. the afternoons of Oct. 26-27.

BRITISH AIRCRAFT IN LATVIA. Military Machine

Impresses.

ers, has greatly impressed Latvian Rosso sailed. Air Force authorities. H. M. S. Suffolk, of the Fifth. They were particularly struck by

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Two Years Marooned On Wrangel Island.

SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION TO BE SENT WITH RELIEFS

Helsingfors.

An expedition is being organised by which the kidneys of a man who by the Soviet Government with the object of reaching Wrangel Island, where Russian proneers have been isolated for two years.

> This little island, about 71 defishery and seals, while they have been hunting Arctic foxes and excavating mammoth ivory.

The expedition will be in the charge of Professor Schmidt, Principal of the Department for Northern Sea Routes, and will be made in the icebreaker "Chelushkin."

Last summer the steamer "Soviet" He claims to have successfully ment and a new party of seal hunters. Owing to adverse weather, however, she failed to reach the

Eleven scientists, three hunters, the Duke of York's Boys' Camp and a number of fishermen will be at Southwold (Suffolk) wearing included in the party, and an aero- khaki hiking "shorts" and an plane will be carried in case of open-necked shirt. observations having to be made. Should the "Chelushkin" get into may not credit it, I really am a difficulties among the ice-floes, the Bishop." icebreaker "Krassin" will be hurried to her assistance.-Reuter.

News In Brief.

"Nothing of its kind" he said, 24 hours ending 10 a.m. to-day was Bishop told the boys. "I won-"has ever been performed in Eng- 0.04 inches, bringing the total for dered if I ought to turn up in land-not even with animals, as the year to 56.44 inches against an the kind of kit that it is usual average of 78.80 inches.

> The forthcoming marriage is an- Highlander in mourning." nounced between John Alexander Gow, of the Custom House, Amoy, the campers, told the Bishop and Helen Jane Martin, Domestic that his "rig out" was dis-Science Teacher, of "Hermiston," appointing and added "I expect-Bentick Drive. Troon. Ayrshire, ed to see you turn up in black Scotland.

Dressed in white, looking very fit. Kathleen Norris, famous Ameriand not bearing any signs of his can authoress and writer of 57 books. recent fight, Douglas Churchill passed through Hong Kong yester-Phillips, aged 42, marine engineer, day on board the Conte Rosso, acwas this morning brought before companied by her husband. Charles Mr. Schofield at the Central Magis- Gilman Norris, himself an author of

Lieut.-Commander G. H. Gandy, At the request of Sub-Inspector R.N. (retired) Harbour Surveyor to. Thousands of acres of crops have Chester Woods a formal remand was the Public Works Department, last granted and the hearing fixed for night read a paper on "Surveying and Topographical Surveying" to Mr. R. H. Cole appeared for the members of the Institute of gineers and Shipbuilders of Hong to give a great national funeral to Keng, tracing the history of survey-the remains of the novelist, Blasco ing from the earliest known times.

> is reputed to be the sixth richest in Mentone (France). Last year man in the world, passed through his widow stated her desire that he Hong Kong yesterday on board the should lie in Spanish soil. Conte Rosso, returning to India from. His body is to be brought by sea Chicago. Indians of all creeds and from Mentone in October, escorted A British "amphibian" aircraft races thronged the ship to greet him by a Spanish flotilla to Valencia. of military type, demonstrated by and he was garlanded by Hindoo where a national funeral will take representatives of its manufactur- compatriots just before the Conte place in the presence of the Presid-

Personal Pars.

The Rev. Edgar Dewstoe was among those passengers who disembarked from the s.s. Kashima Maru this morning, from Shanghai.

Mr. A. R. F. Raven, a prominent firm of Raven and Basto, arrived in Hong Kong this morning from Manila by the s.s. President Jack-

Commander P. Buchanan, of th United States Navy, is a passenger on the s.s. President Jackson, en route from Manila to Shanghai, where he will assume his duties on the U.S.S. Barker, attached to the

Mr. J. W. Galvin, Travelling Insrived in Hong Kong this morning President Harrison. Mr. Galvin is His offer was made in an ad en route to Canton after spending his furlough in Ireland.

honest woman, who would be a Harrison from the North.

fund the entire fourth issue of Li- good, honest husband to the recently married, are on their way Legislative Assembly from 1920 to woman who makes an offer."- to the interior of China wis Can- 1925, and has written three books

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It was the Bishop of Croydon, the first Bishop to be invited to this camp where everyone-including the Duke of York-wears shorts of various kinds. "I was considerably exercised

in my mind as to what should The Hong Kong rainfall for the be the right kit to come in," the for Bishops to appear in which a small boy once described as 'a

Lord Burghley, who is one of shorts and gaiters!"-Reuter.

BLASCO IBANEZ TO REST IN SPAIN.

Who Died In Exile. REMAINS TO BE BROUGHT

Great Spanish Author

HOME IN HONGUR. Madrid. Preparations are being made here Ibanez, who wrote "The Four Horse-

men of the Apocalypse." His Highness Sir Sayaji Rayo, Ibanez, who was a Republican, Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda, who died in exile in 1928, and was buried

> ent and the Premier of the Spanish Republic.

> The French Government, it is, renorted, is to be invited to send a warship to accompany the escort .-Reuter.

NOVEL GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE.

Wife Objects To Husband Using Face-Cream

Chicago. Lauritz T. Nielsen, a volunteer fireman alleged in a divorce bill against his wife that she was cruel because she forbade him to use face cream.

Nielsen alleged that the reason she would not let him use face cream was because she feared he would make himself too attractive to other women.

POLITICAL ADVISER TO NANKING

(Continued from Page 1).

Sir Frederick Whyte, Kt., R.C.S.I., baby, 8, will marry any respect- Mr. C. R. Chase of the Chase M.A., LL.D., held the Perth City able woman for 260. Need money Bank, Shanghad, accompanied by seat for the Liberal Party from 1910 i for parents, who are in a his wife, arrived in Hong Kong to 1918, and has travelled extensivedestitute position. Would like an this morning by the s.s. President ly in the United States where he was awarded several Honorary Degrees. good mother to baby. Will be a Mr. and Mrs. Chase, who were He was President of the Indian on the Far East.



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among those present.

about the film. (King's).

and De Mille at his best.

"Th Sign Of The Cross"

Disgraced."

"Pick Up"

"King Kong"

called jungle films,

you won't easily forgot Here is an outline of the story (and the male ones too for that Meiody".

woman meets her lover in an matter) look upon the cameramen Put it on your "Must See" List. nquarium. Her husband is warned as the Czars of Hollywood. Al (King's). of the appointment and comes Josen does not study camera along to surprise the pair, and is angles, nor does he care about the later found dead in the penguin age creeping on. later found dead in the penguin. It is hardly believable that Lewis tank As is usual with all mystery Milestone, who gave us "All Quiet," son. The famous baritone has a yarns, you find yourself choosing also handled the megaphone in this tarm family to support now. His prerybody, even the most innocent, also handled the megaphone in this large family to support now. His United Artists release. as the murderer

At the finish everyther a to uncely ironed out, thanks to the prim school teacher so pertectly played by one of the leading or ediences of to-day sand a great far surfle of mine Edna May Oliver She ap points herself unofficial belper to the detective, grandly played by James Gleason. Pact they argue they are funnier

The east is above repr a h Mae Clark, Rubert Armstone Donald to the Queen's, ('ecil B de Mille's to the parting of the ways, and able him to keep his family going. criminations or to bring about Cook with George Av. a mined as director giving that the reseasons

touch of mystery If you miss this film sorry stentrals

"The Nursance"

lawyer he certainly amissed me-

film. "Accidents wanted as more like or hate the so-called attractive leading role and how those clever chance in "Stage Mother." Jean this elever young scamp . Arst on villain, who causes the pretty press agents are piling on the stuff Acker, Rudolph Valentino's First this clever young scamp is ness on the injured heroine so much troube. Anyhow about "How John Gilbert Helped wife, who once drew £700; a week, the scene, persuades the injured become so much troube. Anyhow about "How John Gilbert Helped wife, who once drew £700; a week, the scene, persuades the injured Helen will weep. William Har- Me" by Garbo, and "How I shall is doing a comeback rolo in Torch (1) person to lie down, and calls Helen will weep. William Har- Me" by Garbo, and "How I shall is doing a comeback rolo in Torch in a special Doctor who is a genius rigan turns in a fine performance Help Him now to Stage a Come- Singer." The picture "Only Yesat inventing fictitious injuries and as the father. (Queen's). turning out damning, X Ray pic-

ly he has many enemies, and John by Vina Delmar, "Pick-up" is extra lyrics for the new opera for the Miljan as the Attorney for the special entertainment. local Tramway Company sets a Young tax driver (Raft) rescues trap for the young man who has ex-convet girl (Syuney) who has work on "Design for Living." just finished a sentence a weakness for a pretty girl.

rather spoils matters by falling in in the years man's humble home, tended for Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. love with the hero. Go and find She makes his life happy, so they

all along the line. Just is termed society, where the vamp give Tracy quick-fire dialogue, and (Lihan Bond) almost succeeds in a perfect supporting east and you marrying him. formula for real enter- | Vina Delmar loves her dramathe best per- and we have it in plenty. finds Frank Morgan; Miss Sydney is almost flawless as Doctor, John the girl. She makes her character and Herman Bing, who, as extraordinarily real and vivid. makes a "bit" stand out. George Raft is never demonstrative

"Hallelujah I'm a Tramp"

I am not saying that "Hallelujah Mark you, personally I prefer him I'm a Tramp" is outstanding, but, in the tough gangster role. if you remember all the hours of pleasure that Al Jolson has given told convincingly and is beautifully you in the past, you may fall for this in a big way Its songs and the best films of the past few music are attractive even if the months. story is fanciful, vague and con-

does exactly piease me, operatic. Crowds link arms to- repeated its success. Everyone gether and strut about anywhere, speaks in glowing terms of this she will shortly marry a millionaire no matter if it be a public park, screen masterpiece of Cooper's and 'singing chorus' for all they are Shoedsack's. and is on speaking terms with New Being an animal lover, I preferred the Fiddle".

Ramon Novarro in "The Cat and at par)—and the other two \$15,000 York's real Mayor, played by Being an animal lover, I preferred the Fiddle". York's real Mayor, played. Frank Morgan.

secluded spot in the Park, where policemen do not patrol; and; al- really appreciated. It is the horror though in real life she would catch picture that should end all horror ceeds, while suffering from loses, of go one better.—(Central).

memory, in falling for her rescuer. When she wakes up, so to speak, she spurns her new boy-friend. for Al. He sings with that sob in in "Riesh", your chance to see this "The Fighter and the Lady." his voice, full of nelf-pity, about enjoyable film comes next week. It Bebe Daniels will do "One Glalost loves, the birds and the trees: is billed for showing at the Star, morous Night" for Universal. you know Al-no one can bent him Kowloon. Followed by Chester Mor- Richard Dix has been lent at this type of song.

nal Machine"-absurd story, not too HOLLYWOOD well acted. (Star).

"Moonlights and Pretzels" "Moonlight and Pretzels", the Universal Musical directed by Karl Freund, is a story of backstage life, with dances arranged by Bobby Connolly that alone are worth the

There is a marvellous array of talent too. Leo Carrillo, Mary Brian, Herbert Rawlinson, Lillian Miles, Roger Pryor, Alexander Gray, Bernice Clair, the Waldorf Broadway shows.

I do not think the word "Pretzels" will convey much to the average

I'M TELLING YOU

and I noticed Chester Conklin also boy. Oh Boy!

Gloria Swanson entertained the Al, the Tramp, does the noble William Powells to an "Un-wedding noted character actress. act, brings the sweethearts to Breakfast", celebrating the divorce Three years ago Pat O'Malky, a too attentive to a New York gether, and fades from the picture. of the popular couple. Mrs. Wil- dashing Irish star of the films, was -No: 'ruthfully one cannot rave liam Powell No. 3 will be chosen earning £500 a week and couldn't stage actress. from the ranks, so he says. Carole take all the roles offered him. Six Lombard says nothing.

Coming at the end of the month life, the Spencer Tracys have come parts-for any work that would entriumph. "The Sign of the Cross," Spencer says he is to blame. They Finally, Hollywood remembered. He any unpleasant publicity."-Reuwith a magnificent cast including recently had a daughter.

Elissa Landi. Claudette Colbert, Wallace Beery, his wife and his Next Best Thing," and now it is adopted daughter Carol Ann are not likely that he will be out of Fredrick March and Charles Laughton. It is a stirring film, having a marvellous time in Eug- work for some time.

Lawrence Olivier will return to | The decision to call upon the Belove this comes we have lielen then goes back to Metro to star with Chifford a chance in "Walls of God." seen here je' il. an I welvetrees and Bruce Cabot in Madge Evans. No one knows the Gladys Hulette, who was a star in Treadle Models from H. K. \$90 .-actor who is one man, man and Disgraced. Rich scamp, ruined real truth why he was not given a "Tol'able David" and "The Iron another's poison, but as " ashive or gorl, revengeful father, stirring chance to play opposite Garbo in her Horse" has been placed in the cast ourt Scene, and-everything. newest film "Queen Christina". of "Torch Singer." Louis Natheau, I think the English title for 'bit Half way through the picture Metro are certainly taking a big former "villain," is being given film, "Accidents Wanted is more too still do not now whether to risk, putting John Gilbert in the small roles. Alice Lake has another back", etc., etc. This all means terday" is using 78 name purts and "Box Office".

The case goes to Court, and The contamation of Sylvia Sydney to be one of the foremost lyric- Miss Blythe, Cissie Fitzgerald, Trac) claims heavy damages and beorge light is big enough draw writers in the world, will return to Natalia Morebead and Jack pocketing half the fees Natural in itself, but, coupled with a story the States, to Shuberts, to write the Richardson.

Miriam Hopkins is too ill to start juil, still can't imagine Gary Cooper in Madge Evans makes a delightful through the fault of a scoundrel the part portrayed by Noel Coward and appealing stool-pigeon, but she husband the girl is given shelter in his own play, and which was in-By the bye, the Fairbanks have

your self the interesting decide to go on indefinitely, but—a taken a house in London for pretty girl instils ambition into the years, but still talk of returning There is romanie, humour and man, and he finally lands in what Hollywood; and Mary Pickford has withdrawn the sale of "Pickfair." Claudette Colbert is slowly covering from her appendicitis operation.

Ricardo Cortez is now well and strong again, I am glad to say. Helen Hayes will do Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows"; she should be ideal for the part.

Clark Gable is now well and at (he is not named "Poker Face" for work with Joan Crawford and nothing) but he is a manly hero Franchot Tone in "Dancing Lady". and there is just enough tenderness Helen Mack is replacing Sylvia to make his love understandable. Sydney in "Chrysalis"; but Miss Sydney is now in a party in Paris and London, which includes the The plot is an old one, but it is head of Paramount, to whom report

has her engaged. B. P. Schulberg states that she is better and will start work on a 'spy' play with Herbert Marshall as soon as she has had a real rest.

tends to make the film the London Coliseum, Here, it has and Rence, also Greta Nissen. Genevieve Tobin announces that Velez, are responsible.

seeing robots fighting, and not the

The tramp gaves a girl from tortured beasts we see in these so- in "The Great "Adventure", with Mexico, where she thinks she will Roland Young as her leading man. be safe. "King Kong" must be seen to be American rights of "Tell me To- out, it is going to be A "tough job" night", and up to date have cleared for anyone to break into her home her death of cold, she only suc- pictures, as it will be so difficult to at least £100,000. Jan Kiepura's here. first film with them will be made in Switzerland, and Marian Nixon goes over to act as the lead,

If you missed Wallace Boery, Carners will receive \$85,000, for This is one grand opportunity for Ricardo Cortez and Karen Morley one week's work in the Metro film

ris and Genevieve Tobin in "Infer- Metro by Radio for one picture,

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SMALL ROLES ALLOTTED

Hollywood, California.

Many Hollywood motion picture \$5,000 (£1,000 at par) of all at £2 and £3 a day.

local "fan".-These little bows of ant directors' branch of the of the screen. pastry, usually handed with beer, Academy of Motion Picture Arts "The Penguin Pool Murder" | Madge Evans misses her expert mean nothing in our lives here, but and Sciences: A preferred list of "The Penguin Pool Murder" is a photographer of the Metro studio, in the States, they herald the regood all-round detective story that She does not look as lovely as turn of beer. In England this film usual. No wonder the female stars was re-titled "Moonlight and agreed to call upon the forgotten stars wherever possible.

climb back to prominence. They ber.

After ten years of happy married of the studios, looking for extra got a small role in "Paddy, The ter

Some Famous Names.

Broadway for a stage appearance, former great ones gave Miss includes Marie Prevost, Miss Clifford Grey, now acknowledged Clifford, Julia Faye, Florence Lake,

> Lillian Rich; Mary McClaren; Florence Turner; Clara Kimball Young; Jerome Storm, the former director; Wallace MacDonald; Bill Elmer, the Wallace Beery day; Myrtle Steadman; Finch; Paul Panzer, who has "died" 500 times on the screen in more than 100 different ways as a villain; Julanne Johnson, talented dancer; Wilfred Lucas, once a D. W. Griffith star; Helen Chadwick; Snub Pollard—the list is almost inexhaustable-are all either working on the lots now or else in line for parts in forthcoming productions .-

Now Sleeps With Gun

Under Pillow.

Hollywood, California. Lupe Velez, the black-haired. flery film star from Mexico, sleeps Recent arrivals to work in British now with a loaded revolver under "King Kong" broke all records at films are the Torres sisters, Raquel her pillow. Threats to kidnap her adopted daughter. Joan del Valle

"So far," Miss Velex explained to Reuter's Correspondent, "I have re-Vivienne Segal, remembered in celved, three extorilon notes worth. It appears that Al is the We had our fill of thrills when pre- "Vievnese Nights", will be in the threatening violence, to the child. self-styled Mayor of Central Park, historic animals came to life and cast with Janet Macdonald and One note demanded \$25,000 (£5,000

Lillian Gish returns to the screen | So she has sent Joan away to

Universal paid £5,000 for the Meanwhile, as Miss Velez points

She has had three armed guards posted in the grounds; Locked up, all her jewellery in a mafe deposit;

And put in a good deal of revolver practice lately. "I've learnt how to shoot pretty good, Miss Veler announces, "I'd like them to come in here some

itime, Reuter,

MENJOU DIVORCE

Wife To Receive £1,000.

"GREATEST LOVER"

Los Angeles, California. A complete settlement for

Astoria Band, and fifty of the most stars of bygone days are getting claims by his wife, Kathryn beautiful show girls from the "comeback" chances in small roles Carver, in her recent petition for divorce has been approved by The idea originated in the assist- Adolph Menjou, the "great lover"

> The settlement was made at a conference of attorneys representing Miss Carver and Mr. Menjou. The \$5,000 is in addi-Recently, in the film "Pilgrim- tion to \$150,000 (£30,000) which age," five one-time stars got a Mr. Menjou gave Miss Carver in chance to start the long, arduous cash and securities last Novem-

first wife had twin sons, his second greatest of leading men; Ruth amended divorce complaint, eli-Harry Langdon, so long missing wife three boys by her other two Chifford, who left the films for minating all mention of another from the screen, is given a chance, husbands, and now comes the sixth motherhood; Francis Ford, a for- woman and merely charging mer director; and Rosa Rosanova, a cruelty. She charged in her first complaint that Menjou was

"I will let the suit go by demonths ago he started the round fault," Menjou said, "I do not] want to indulge in any re-

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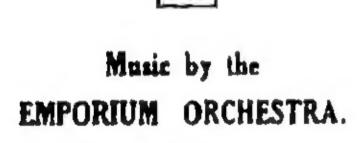
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Anderson to the discussions of the Association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the Association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the Association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the Association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the Association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the Association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the Association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the Association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the Association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the Association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the Association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber with the exchange of goods and the association of British Chamber bers of Commerce at the autumn taining stable prices and cur- We must remember to send a macy and ruthlessness in securing Arabian problem. for the text of his presidential rency-exchange rates between the wreath." address the question that is in members through the combined the leading minds of every action of its central banks. This national trading community— last feature of the conception, it To ver is human—to keep it quiet "What to do next?" It is asked is to be noted, has already been is not. with particular reference to the accepted in principle by the The early bird has to get his own failure three months ago of the British and Dominion Govern-World Monetary and Economic ments in the declaration issued The ideal wife is something else's. does not conceal the fact that he, sion of the Conference; "the adlike most men occupying posi-herence of other countries to a tions such as his in the business policy on similar lines" was then Give a single man sufficient rope a world, believed that failure to declared to be desirable for the be inevitable. Conditions were extending of the area of exfatally unfavourable to the pur-change stability. The more com- All-in Politics pose of uniting all nations in prehensive plan of economic corecognition of what he calls "the operation to which Sir Alan times principle of live and let live, of Anderson looks forward is in the buying in order to sell . . . of air. The more the logic of it is trade as it was once and must studied, the more plainly will it be again before we prosper." be seen that the opportunity is But he observes that no very open for the Empire nations not dramatic disaster has followed only to overcome their own on the adjournment sine die of troubles, but "to bring to the greens and the "o" out of course. the Conference with nothing world just the help it needs, and done. On the contrary, he notes may now welcome." the continuance of the signs of improvement given by Britain's economic barometer, although he considers it too early for any feeling of confidence that the storm has passed. The broadest uses of science none of the view that can be taken of the speakers at the British Association

Human Geography. In demonstration of the practical Conference in retrospect is that have put in a claim of more general it proved the impossibility of interest than Lord Meston with portation of oranges between July used indeed when the Wahabis brought the Leviathan back into the bringing into unity so many as his argument for the study of "hu- 1 and October 31 in each year." sixty-four natons with different man geography." His definition of interests and at different levels that still unfamiliar department of of economic development. Is science is the investigation of the cabinet are made of glass to reveal well's Ironsides treated the "idola permitted the United States Lines nothing to be learned from such relations between man and natural their contents and be easily cleaned, tries" of Romish churches. a negative, if not very surpris- conditions. For its motto he took ing, result? In the alternative the maxim that the soil influences Phonograph records of soothing of an intensified economic nathe soul and the soul the soil. This music or speech are being used in but that of a relapse of modern example that mountainous tracts other illnesses. civilisation, through a long pro- are likely to be the home of hardy,

cess of misery, to a level of combative races, tenacious of freeexistence that was put behind us dom, individual and national, is cumstances of Australia, which the Riyadh, whence the Sa'udia have pany by the Cunard merger it is centuries ago. The real lesson well established. Britain's power the British race has found so kind-been expelled. Living in exile at probable, according to shipping of the Conference was stated by in the world is clearly the product ly, had produced before the white Kuwait, on the Persian Guif, a hand-men, that the Levisthan will return

Ottawa Agreements, and, second, American, The geographical circof civilisation?

HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE

The Bechunnaland Trouble

The recent suspension of Chief Tshekedi came as no surprise to those in touch with native affairs. ROMANTIC Trouble has been looming over Bechuanaland for years.

The Bechuanas in the past enjoyed a much larger measure of independence than most native races in South Africa, and until two Governmental functions not speci- who rules the Yemen. fically reserved to the Crown. A proclamation in 1931 which fined and curtailed their powers.; An agitation against these neces-

sary restrictions has been carried on by the tribes ever since. Tshekedi and Lord Passifield

Regent of the Bamangwato, the pinges on the Red Sea. largest tribe in Bechuanaland.

the Lovedale Institute, Capetown. embraced the Yemen.

ly opposed to Tshekedi's visit, it south with the Red Sea. they became friends.

Facts You Did Not Know.

reciprocal trade. The larger the Now You Know Freer Trade On The group, the greater the advan- can eat nearly as much as a small tages of the commercial bond. A glutton is a grown man who treaty, a protectorate of Ibn Sa'ud's; settlement. But it is not easy to It is in Britain's power, as Sir boy.

in Bechuanaland.

MODERN PROVERBS.

breakfast.

he'll start seiling it.

It's rather strange to find

The truth cannot be slander, Such very proper geese mixed up With such impropaganda.

One who takes the turf out of Kenneth Williams. Fashion Note

mode makes some girls look their Islam of its excesses, demanding a best. And some men look their return to primitive use, to "Fundahardest.

Your Daily Smile

more than one of its leading of the geographical status of her man came nothing better than a some giant of six-foot-four, Ibn as an active rival of the Majestic, figures, and re-stated by students inland home, with its singular ad- race of the meanest endowment. Sa'ud was 20 when the present cen- Bremen, Europa, He' de France, of economic tendencies outside vantages of a key position for sea- From these contradictory examples tury dawned, a subordinate general, Rex. and other express liners. the Conference. It is proclaimed borne trade combined with re- the true deduction seems to be that commanding a small force for the There is no express liner in the again, with the support of a tell-sources in coal and iron which while geographical influences are Sheik under whose protection he North Atlantic service now flying ing array of commercial facts fostered early industrial develop-potent, they are not the only fac-lived. and statistics, by Sir Alan ment. There are fanciful students for in the making of nation and One day he said; "I will recap- The United States Lines, which is Anderson. The next step, he who profess to believe that life in race. Here is the chief task of ture Riyadh, Inshallshi" (God owned in part by the I.M.M., was argues, should be the drawing the conditions of North America is "human geography," in estimating willing). He marched into the de- criticized for withdrawing the together of groups of nations be- already modifying the people of how the forces of Nature and the sert with a small force, left most Levinthun last Spring by spokesmen tween whose trading interests a European race who now inhabit it power of man with the equipment of them in ambush outside Riyadh; of American seamen and proponents real and fruitful accommodation with some facial resemblance to of modern industry will act on clambered over the town walls in the of a more active American meris possible; and he points out the Red Indians, their predecessors, each other, and what they will dark with but 10 men, concealed chant marine. The United States that the British Empire, not for But if geography were all in all make of the world's future. Is it himself in a house overlooking the Lines proved, however, that the ship the first time, is showing the the Red Indiana should have de- to be possible for nations, for fort, and spent the night in prayer, was such an expense that she could world the way out of its troubles, veloped into a race of something races, to change their character? When the gates of the fort open- not be continued in operation. The Progress may be slow; but the comparable to the enterprise and Will the next stage in the morning, Ibn Sa'ud and Shipping Board permitted the with root of the matter is in, first, the inventive versatility of the modern ment of the earth alter the balance his men were really. Grotesquely drawn as a measure of economy

DESERT

KING RULE OF SA'UD

(By Howard Spring.)

and the manufactured state called minion extended from sea to sea. Tshekedi himself is technically Transjordan. On the West it im-

nephew, who is a minor, some five but embraced the peninsula.

Three years ago he visited Eng- When the green flag of Ibn Sa'ud's ing sands? land to give evidence in the Char- hard-fighting Arabs was planted not. Mr. Williams will commit himself tered Company's unsuccessful many years ago over the Hejaz, the to no answer. Believing that "the claim before the Privy Council for strip of Arabia that contains the impress which this Puritan King a continuance of their concession Holy Cities of Mecca and Medina, has made on the Peninsula is in all this Cromwell of the desert found probability deeper than that made Lord Passfield, who was Colonial himself master of a land flowing, by any single man since the Pro-Secretary at the time, was strong- along Arabia's western senboard, phet," he nevertheless rather sadily

native chief to leave his own coun- most southerly strip of all, the ex- connection with Arabia." of Arabia.

> cult to define. Asir is virtually, by sional oasis into an agricultural encroschments from the Yemen have bind men to the earth with ropes caused trouble more than once, of sand. the rest by the sword.

Meteoric Rise

Not a man to tamper with lightly might have created empires, applied is Ibn Sa'ud. Out of Arabia have in Arabia may create a fabric shimcome two startling gifts to the mering with the delusive splendour world: a grand collection of roman- of mirage. tic tales and a pungent realist reli- Ibn Sa'ud, dashing from Mecca to Conference. Sir Alan Anderson jointly by them on the conclu- Try to understand a woman and you gion. In Ibn Sa'ud Mecca meets Riyadh in a modern car, in touch will only succeed in marrying Bagdad. The tale of his rise from with his-great kingdom by wireless nothing to chieftainship, from being sets on lorries, may well prove to a chief over little to being a Sultan be like a brilliant child executing over much, from being a Sultan to marvels of architecture in the sand being a King, is as romantic as any of a seashore whose tide is rising. of the tales of a Thousand and One It is on the cards that the sun of Nights; but the impulse that push- no distant morning will look down ed him on has been Wahabism; and to find all in flux again. Wahabism is Islam in its starkest,

most uncompromising form. The story of that rise is told in "Ibn Sa'ud, the Puritan King of Arabia," published by Jonathan Cape (8s. 6d.). The author is Mr.

in most stories. It was the Sheik Abdul Ibn Wahab who, in the The bare-back bathing costume eighteenth century, sought to purge mentalism." When this Abdul Wahab's daughter married a member of the Sa'udi family Wahabism had found its sword; and in the White Star and Cunard steamship Argentina has prohibited the im- following century the sword was lines reported in London has tasted the heady wine of success, conversation of shipping-men. The slaughtered up and down Arabia, ship remains idle in the Hudson All the drawers of a new kitchen and treated the Holy Cities as Crom- River, the Shipping Board having

Conquered Fort With 10 Men

tionalism there is no prospect is not a fantastic theory. The old Paris to treat mental and some ing stock—from which Ibn Sa'ud is and if the agency of the White Star sprung. When you first meet him Line in the United States is taken the power of his house is crushed. away from the Roosevelt Inter-The House of Rashid rules in national Mercantile Marine Com-

outnumbered, but smiting with the despite the opposition.-Reuter.

News has come from Arabia con- strong arm of surprise, they slew cerning a threatened clash between the Governor, conquered the fort, years ago their chiefs exercised all King Ibn Sa'ud and the Imam Yahya and so held the town. The Sa'udis again were masters of Riyadh. Ibn Sa'ud's dominion is immense. That was the focal point from which succession of incompetent chiefs It stretches across the great Ara- Ibn Sa'ud, in the course of thirty forced the Colonial Office to issue a bian peninsula, that and, blunt-end- years, levered his great state into de-ed wedge of land that is arriven being. This is no place to detail the from the Indian Ocean right up to steps, admirably set out by Mr. the Mediterranean Sea. It touches Williams, by which he subdued on the East the Persian Gulf and enemy after enemy, till from that on the North the Kingdom of Irak central point in the desert his do-

Not A Permanent National

It is a new dominion. It has been The most interesting question He is a son of the great chief built up by Ibn Sa'ud himself, using, that arises from the whole story is:
Khama by an inferior wife, and as Cromwell used, the sword as the "What can Ibn Sa'ud do with the was appointed Regent for his implement of the Book. It has all Kingdom he has created?" He has But made it a one-man job. Will the years ago while still a student at not quite. For one thing it has not job outlive the man? Can anything stable be founded in Arabia's shift-

admits that "none but the enthusiast being contrary to precedent for a South for a long way. But the will use the word 'permanent' in

try; but during the chief's visit treme south-western strip of the Much is against success. The peninsula, is the Yemen: and be- poverty of a land which depends for tween the Yemen and Ibn Sa'ud's its economic health of pearls, camels latest conquered land is the terri- and pligrimages, all of which tory known as Asir. It is concern- threaten to slump, has exercised the ing Asir that news now comes out King's mind. He has tried to make the wilderness blossom, to turn the Frontiers in the desert are diffi- Bedouin into a farmer, the occa-

So there is something pathetic as well as magnificent about this man whose genius, applied elsewhere,

FUTURE OF S. S. LEVIATHAN

Ancestry plays its part, as it does May Rival New Express Liners In 1934.

> NOW IDLE IN HUDSON RIVER

New York, N.Y. The prospect of a merger of the

the rest of the year. The plans for the ship in 1934 That is the stock-Puritan fight- remain an uncertainty, however,

to, withdraw her from service for

FIVE BILLS

Licensing Measure Read First Time.

MONEYLENDERS BILL HELD OVER ON PETITION

There was a full attendance at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council, when five Bills were read for the third time and passed, an amending Bill relating to miscellaneous licenses received its first reading, and a Bill to amend the law with respect to transactions with money-lenders was held over until the next meeting, the Attorney General explaining that a petition had been received that morning from combined money-lenders in Hong Kong and there had been no time to consider it.

There was a full attendance Excellency. William (SIT presided

others present were: His Excellency the General Of ficer Commanding the Troops (Major-General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.)

Mr. D. W. Tratman, C.M.G.). The Attorney General (Hon Mr.

C.G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.) The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood).

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen).

The Inspector General of Police (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.) N., retired).

The Director of Medical and Police Court this morning. Sanitary Service (Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington).

Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie.

Hon. Mr. J. J Paterson.

Hon, Mr. S. W. Ts'o, O. B. E., LL.D. Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau. Hon. Mr. Paul Lauder. Mr. H. R. Butters (Deputy tember 21.

Clerk of Councils). Billis Passed.

Goods Ordinance, 1873, the Indus- pleaded not guilty. read a third time and passed.

Divorce Ordinance The Attorney General moved that | in avoid a collision. the rules dated the 31st day of August, 1933, made by the Chief Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. Justice under section 48 of the Divorce Ordinance, 1932, and under section 9 of the Interpretation Or-

dinance, 1911, be approved. He explained that the Divorce Ordinance required that the rules made by the Chief Justice should be laid on the table of the Legislative Council at one meeting and approved at the next. These rules had been laid upon the table at the last meeting,

and approval was now requested. "It is intended to bring the Divorce Ordinance and these rules into force on November 1," concluded the Attorney General.

the motion, which was approved.

Licensing Ordinance the first reading of a Bill to con- yesterday and seemed to be attempt. Staff. Hong Kong and Kowsolidate and amend the law relating ing again to force their way into to miscellaneous licenses, said: Or- Luantung. dinance No. 8 of 1887, which will The whereabouts of Fang Chenbe repealed by this Ordinance, pro- wu himself are unknown, as his vided for the issue of licenses in the remnants of about 3,000 men have Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart case of auctioneers, hawkers, money- been placed under the command of changers, and undertakers of Chin- Chi Hung-chang. ese funerals and for billiard tables, The rebels have completely evaskittle-grounds and nine-pin alleys cuated Tangshan and Huluho, which open to the public. This new Or- had been in their hands for some dinance requires licenses for nuc-time.-Central News Agency. tioneers, hawkers, massage establishments, money-changers, public billiard-tables, public dance-halls and Tratman, Colonial Secretary, undertakers of burials generally. A Four of the resolutions dealt feature of the new Ordinance is that with the Colony's water supply, the it contains in the Second Schedule the regulations which are to apply to the different classes of licenses.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

FINANCIAL VOTES APPROVED.

31,735,000 This Year For Shing Mun Dam.

Legislative Council six financial of State has been obtained to charge Judge, Mr. R. E. Linsell resolutions, involving a total ex their cost to loan funds. Miss Joen Andrews penditure of \$3,459,000, were, with The Colonial Treasurer (the Previously acknowledged the approval of the Council; moved Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen) seconded, on bloo by the Hon. Mr. D. W. and the motions were agreed to.

EUROPEANS FINED

Traffic Court Summonses.

MR. A. P. GLANVILLE AND MR. R. SCHMIDT

Mr. A. P. Glanville, of the Public Works Department, was fined \$10 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for fail- is now deemed by General Huang ing to keep to the left hand side of Fu, Chairman of the Peking the road when driving his motor ministration, expedient for

The defendant pleaded guilty, northern Provinces. Traffic Sergeant Britain said that the defendant, in rounding the whole car was on the wrong side mines at Nankow Pass. of the road.

lowitz and Company, was also fined pate in the enterprise is denied by \$10 for a similar offence, which him. He states that any economic took place about five minutes lat. plan envisaged by the Peking Ader, according to Sergeant Britain. ministration must be subject to the A Full Load.

private car. for not having full Agency. control of his car, Traffic Inspec-The Colonial Secretary 'Hon. for Alexander told the Magistrate at Central Police Court this morning that the car, a two-seater, was carrying 7 passengers. The driver was not in a position to control the car properly.

Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of

Excessive Speed.

For driving at an excessive The Acting Harbour Master speed in Queen's Road Central (Hon. Commander J B. Newill, R. Wing Yat, a lorry-driver, was fined \$20 by Mr. Schoneld at the Central

Traffic Inspector Alexander said that the defendant drove at a The Acting Director of Public speed of 20-25 m.p.h. There were Works (Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle). four coolies riding on the lorry Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., K.C. and one of the side boards was not in position, which would have Hon. Mr. R. H Kotewall, C.M.G., been dangerous in case of an acet- term of ten years had expired; but

> Overtaking On Wrong Side. agent, was prosecuted at the Cen- by a European, who died last June, tral Police Court this morning for and was since being kept by andangerous driving at Queen's Road other European. She was a nurse quickly. East, near Garden Road, on Sep. by profession and had a baby. The

The defendant was represented by Mr. J. T. Prior, who asked for a said that the European who died in Bills to amend the Dangerous date to be fixed for the hearing and June left the defendant over \$1,000,

trial and Reformatory Schools Or- Traffic Inspector Alexander said owe the money for which she was dinance, 1932, the Juvenile Offenders that the alleged offence took place being pressed. The creditor, he Ordinance, 1932, the law relating to when the defendant driving car added, intended to take action for the jurisdiction of Magistrates in No. 226, overtook on the wrong the recovery of his money. The Bankruptcy offences, and a Bill for side, another private car. No. 504, police were not pressing the charge the establishment and administratigoing in an easterly direction as her term of banishment had neartion of a Mercantile Marine Assis- slong Queen's Road East to turn ly expired. tance Fund in Hong Kong, were up Garden Road. The driver of the other car was obliged to swerve woman for 24 hours in police custo the right and apply his brakes tody and arranged that she should Automatic Barring From

The hearing was fixed for next behaviour.

LUANTUNG REBELS ROUTED

Government Troops In Hot Pursuit.

FANG CHEN-WU DESERTS REMNANT OF FORCES

Peking, To-day. The troops of Generals Fang Counsul General M. J. Quist The Colonial Secretary seconded Chen-wu and Chi Hung-chang are His Honour, The Puisne continuing to retreat eastward, with the Government forces in hot pur Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall The Attorney General, in moving suit. The rebels passed Nullanshan Staff, Kowloon Junior School

biggest appropriation being \$1,-785,000 in respect on the Shing Mun Valley Dam during 1984.

The other votes dealt with the expenditure of \$1,000,000 on the new goal at Stanley and \$340,000 LL Col. R. M. W. Maraden ... on the Air Port and a new seaplane Major J. H. Mousley

Resolutions to cover two other items, the second Cross Harbour R. R. M. Pipe and the Wireless Telegraph W. Allen Station at the Air Port, which are | W. A. S. new works, will be moved as soon Anonymous (10 Shillings) At yesterday's meeting of the as the authority of the Secretary [His Honour, The Pulsue

RECONSTRUCTION IN N. CHINA

Rich Iron Deposits To Be Exploited.

JAPANESE COLLABORATION DENIED

Peking, To-day. The improvement in the North China situation is such that the time car in Lower Albert Road on Sep. launching of a construction and rehabilitation programme in

Besides, giving attention to improvement of the existing means bend at Lower Albert Road, failed of communications, he is reported to to keep within the white fine. The be planning to develop the rich iron

The rumour that he proposes to Mr. R. Schmidt, manager of Car- invite Japanese interests to particiapproval of the National Economic

WOMAN BANISHEE RECOGNISED

Result of Complaint To Police.

"In reporting to the police that she was being pressed by a man for money which did not owe, she was unfortunately recognised by a Chinese detective as a banishee." Detective Sub-Inspector Nollath at the Central Police Court this morning, in prosecuting Lo Sam, a mar ried woman, for returning from banishment.

The police officer said that, ac frording to Chinese reckoning, in reality it was not up till April next. In investigating her case it Lam Wing Yan, a motor car was found that she had been kept child was produced in Court.

Continuing, Inspector Nollath and she now admitted that she did

The Magistrate remanded the sign a bond for \$250 to be of good

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fo-Day's Short Story.

By Algernon. Blackwood.

new appointment in Egypt he not know you drown." went to the clairvoyante.

wish to know his future.

be something in it."

report of the interview.

his first promotion came. He gave ever visible. the details, however, making a little Months passed quickly, and the story of it in the way he knew she time for leave came within measur;

girl asked it, looking rather hard him, vacancies had occurred, early into his face. "Aren't you hiding promotion seemed likely, and his something from me?" He hesitated letters were full of plans to bring a moment, then burst out laughing her out to share a little house o at her clever discernment. "There their own, was a little more," he confessed. but you take it all so seriously:

He had to tell it then, of course. The woman had told him a lot of gibberish about friendly and unfriendly elements. "She said water was unfriendly to me; I was to be careful of water, or else I should come to harm by it. Fresh water only," he hastened to add, seeing that the idea of shipwreck was in

no ordinary way."

a moment. "What does that mean its fiery finger. -drowning in no ordinary way?" There was a catch in her breath.

BANISHED FROM SINGAPORE.

Hong Kong.

RETURNED MAN GAOLED FOR SIX MONTHS

the defendant was a life banishee ed some ten or twelve miles from from Singapore and had been home. \$500 banished from Hong Kong last May There was a pain in his knee that 500 for a period of ten years. He had made walking difficult, a buzzing in 100 committed no crime in Hong Kong, his head that troubled sight and 25 but as a life banishee from Sings- made the landscape swim, while, pore he was automatically banished worse than either, his provisions, 25 from the Colony. This was done, fastened to the saddle, had vanished 250 he said, in order to clear the Colony with the frightened pony into those 30 of bad characters and to avoid the blazing leagues of sand. He was "dumping" of banishees from Singa- alone in the Desert, beneath the

100 In view of his order of banish- of utterly exhausting country bement he could not return to the tween him and safety. 40. Colony in any circumstances. labour was imposed. - ci.

POLICE SHROFF IN COURT.

20 for the morning of October 19, with sching knee. It was quite a little | Sub-Inspector Elston said that the under \$85,100. Probate of the a further hearing the same after adventure. Yet, though he knew defendant, Lam Ngow, a widow, was will was resealed under the appli-

25 dant are (1) converting, as balles, nothing more than this -and 10 \$18 to his own use, on January 28 amusing description of it he would Amoy. Three of the girls admitted William Jenkins, engineer, of 25 half of the Police Department on hest of the sun he began to feel the two younger girls said that they estate valued at \$5,800. 10 August 8, 1982. (8) emberziement drowny, He was exhausted. A were going to live in disorderly Letters of administration were of \$200 handed to him by King Man- soft torpor crept over him. po on behalf of the Pelice Depart dozed. He fell anleep. \$8,584 ment on January 28, this year.

night before young gave, therefore, the woman's exact Larsen left to take up his words: "You will drown, but will

It was unwise of him. He wishneither believed nor disbelieved, ed afterwards he had invited a hap-He felt no interest, for he al- pier report, or had kept this detail ready knew his past and did not back. "I'm safe in Egypt, anyhow," he laughed. "I shall be a clever "Just to please me, Jim," the man if I can find enough water in "The woman, is the desert to do me harm!" And wonderful. Before I had been all the way from Trieste to Alexanfive minutes with her she told drin he remembered the promise she me your initials, so there must had extracted-that he would never once go on the Nile unless duty "She read your thought," he made it imperative for him to do so.

smiled indulgently.. "Even I can do! He kept that promise like the that!" But the girl was in earnest, literal, faithful soul he was. His He yielded; and that night at his love was equal to the somewhat farewell dinner he came to give the quixotic sacrifice it occasionally involved. Fresh water in Egypt there The result was meagre and un- was practically none other, and in convincing; money was coming to any case the natron works where his Prosecuting Chan Tu, driver of a Council at Nanking.—Central News him, he was soon to make a voyage, duty lay had their headquarters and—he would never marry. "So some distance out into the desert. you see how silly it all is," he laugh- The river, with its banks of weled, for they were to be married when come, refreshing verdure, was not

able distance. In the long interval "But was that all, Jim?" The luck had played the cards kindly for

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Soaked In Seaweed," hy Stephen Leacock.

His health, however, had not improved; the dryness did not suit "Drowning?" came the question him; even in this short period his blood had thinned, his nervous "Yes," he admitted with reluc- system deteriorated, and, contrary tance, but still laughing; "she did to the doctor's prophecy, the watersay drowning, though drowning in less air had told upon his sleep. A damp climate liked him best. And S The girl's face showed uneasiness once the sun had touched him with

His letters made no mention of this. He described the life to her, But that he could not tell her, be the work, the sport, the pleasant \\$ cause he did not know himself. He people, and his chances of increased pay and early marriage. And a week before he sailed he rode out upon a final act of duty to imspect the latest diggings his company were

His course lay some twenty miles into the desert behind El-Chobak | towards the limestone hills of Guebel Haidi, and he went alone, carrying lunch and tea, for it was the weekly holiday of Friday, and the men were not at work.

A banishee who went to the De- The accident was ordinary enough portation Office to ask for permis- On his way back in the heat of early sion to go to Holhow was arrested afternoon his pony stumbled against and charged before Mr. Balfour at a boulder on the treacherous desert The following donations to the the Central Magistracy this morning film, threw him heavily, broke the Cheer-() Club Fund have been re- with returning from banishment. | girth, bolted before he could save Sub-Inspector Vincent said that the reins again, and left him strand-

pitiless afternoon sun, twelve miles

Under normal conditions he could Sentence of six months' hard have covered the distance in four hours, reaching home by dark; but his knee pained him so that a mile an hour proved the best he could possibly do.

He reflected a few minutes. The wisest course was to sit down and \$14.111 Further Weeks' Remand walt till the pony told its obvious story to the stable, and help should Appearing on charges on embezzle-| come. And this is what he did. for St. Court this morning on the applica- ling over the baloed and burning John's Cathedral Restoration Fund tion of Chief Detective Inspector little gorges must have speedily caused complete prostration.

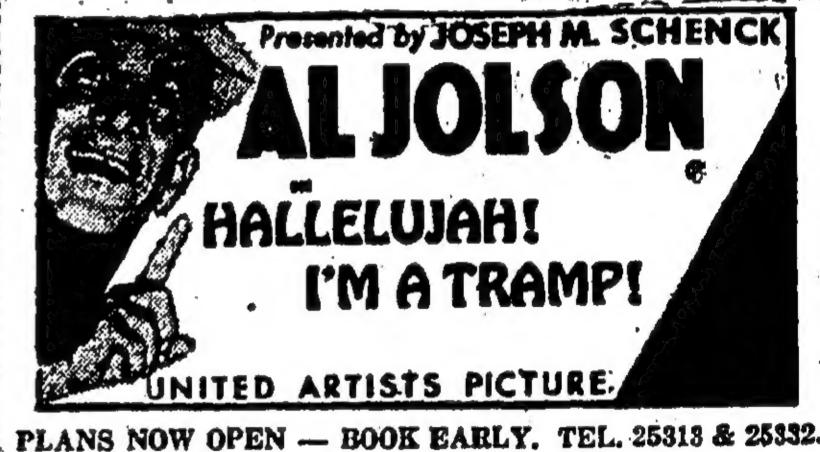
the Desert might not be; lightly arrested by the police with a party cation of Mr. G.G N. Tinson, soll-10. The charges against the defen- trifled with, he felt at the moment this year, (2) emberslement 3200 kive in his letter, or intoxicating that they were going to amoy for the Mental Hospital Victoria, who paid over to him by To Kow on be. thought by word, of mouth. In the the purpose of prostitution, while died on June 22, 1982, left local

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ALLEGED TRAFFIC IN WOMEN

Girls Intercepted On - Way To Amoy.

CHINESE WIDOW CHARGED

against a Chinese woman for traf- 1982, left local estate valued at ficking in women, heard at the Cen- \$96,300. ment of Police moneys, Ng. Wing- the scorching heat and glare were tral Police Court this morning. Lam An application by George Gwin-Donations Now Total tsol, a former shroff of the Ac-dangerous; they were terrible; he Lin Hol, a Chinese girl aged 17, nett Noble Tinson, solicitor, the counts Office at Police Headquarters. was shaken and bewildered by his told the Court that she was ordered lawful attorney, for resealing a was formally remanded for a fur- fall, hungry and weak into the bar- by her mother to accompany, the certified copy of the probate of the ther week at the Central Police gain; and an hour's painful scramb-defendant to Amoy where she would will was granted. carn money as a prostitute. The money she gained was to be given Fanny Eliza Row, of South Norto the defendant, who in turn would wood, Surrey, who died on Decem-A provisional hearing was fixed He sat down and rubbed his send it to her mother, ber 24, 1932 left local estate sworn

of five girls on board the ."Chee citor. the Nam" on October 10, bound for

ther bearing this afternoon.

LOCAL ESTATES.

Mr. C. B. W. Thomson

Leaves \$96,300. LONDON LADYS \$35,100.

Charles Binney Whyte Thomson, of 28 Glen Road, Boscombe, Bourne-During the hearing of a charge mouth, who died on October 8,

granted for the use and benefit out The case was adjourned for for Margaret McKechnie, Janet Dunslop and Isabella Firth, sletera

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ARSENAL PAY £7,000 FOR JAMES DUNNE

Sheffield United's Top Scorer London, Oct. 1.

Arsenal have secured the transfer of James Dunne, the Sheffield United forward at a fee of £7,000. Dunne made 40 appearances for the Sheffield club last year and headed the acoring table with 26 goals to his credit.

He played a splendid game for Arsenal yesterday and was mainly responsible for the defeat of Middlesbrough although he did not actually obtain a goal himself. .Arsenal's scorers were Jack (2), Birkett (2), Bowden and Bastin.

sands who watched a young local cen- ed five times against England betre forward called Balmer covering tween 1905 and 1910, and three English League defeated himself with glory in the Everton times against Wales.

practices would remember that he had two uncles who played for the Cup.

Later he became manager of day by four goals to nil. holders many years ago? Tottenham Hotspur and the A crowd of 15,000 spectators

Balmer, comes of good football team won the Cup in 1921. He witnessed the match.

ready made understudy to Dixie went to Middlesbrough in 1927.

Doan right on their doorstep. Quick

MIDDLESBOROUGH TO LOSE MANAGER

McWilliam Retiring At End Of Contract.

Mr. Peter: McWilliam, the Middlesbrough manager, will leave the club when his contract expires at the end of the season. At the moment the club is not aking any action to fill the vacancy.

Mr. McWilliam was a member of the famous Newcastle United team which in the seven seasons, 1904-5 to 1910-11, won the League Championship three times and reached the Cup Final five times, although winning the trophy only once (when they beat Barnsley at Crystal Palace in 1910). He was one of the represented Scotland. He play

Arsenal's Epic Struggle At White Hart Lane

OPURS v the Arsenal-and what a match it was! A game of a hundred thrills; a game worthy of a Cup Final: and a game full of much better football than is ever seen in a Cup Final!

Briefly, the Spurs had much the better of the first half. and Arsenal excelled in the second. This was because the Tottenham men ran hares, and shot at sight before the interval, and so exhausted themselves that they could do little but defend afterwards. They scored first, from a penalty-kick taken by Felton, their captain, after W. Evans, the appointed penalty-kick expert, had been hurt.

Before half time, however, the pentup Arsenal auddenly burst their bonds, and streamed down the field in an exhilarating rush, led by awerving, swirling Jack. As soon as he got within range of the Spurs' goal, he drove in a lightning kick, but the ball hit a de-fender and bounced back to the feet of Bowden, who swung it back again and scored the equaliser.

The second half provided any amount f thrills but no goals.



It was, of course, a titanic struggle between the speed of the Spurs' dashing young men, and the craft and riper without their famous Scattish interexperience of the Arsenal eleven. The nationals. Gallacher and Jackson, of football who saw the match is that the Spurs proved that pace can well be list. matched agains method-and hold its

In the words of one expert, "Tho Spurs remain in the peak, and are honours."

Yet it is anabtful whether Tottenham will maintain their league leadership for long if they do not forerunner, of many more. take early sten- to improve their defence.

was that in which Chelses gained a kick by Hartill enabled them to equa- tions :-well-deserved 1-0 victory over Aston lise and, as it proved, to share the Villa. The football was not exactly points. first-class, but the Pensioners certainly made the most of every opportunity, and proved themselves much more of a team than they have been for sea-

sea were concerned, was Gibson, the former Bolton Wanderer, who actually "made" their winning goal for them, when he deceived the Villa defence by pretending to go over to his right, and then doubling back to send Milts through to score. The winning kick ver equalised from a penalty.

IRELAND WELL-DESERVED

WIN OVER SCOTLAND

Inter-League Encounter

The victory of the Irish

League over the Scottish Lea-

gue by three goals was

The Irishmen owed their

victory to the energy of their

half back line and superb goal

keeping and the trickiness of

Ireland's first goal was from

a corner kick, the centrefor-

ward, Martin, scoring. Short-

ly after Houston netted a

second and on the resumption

ENGLISH LEAGUE

BEAT IRISH.

At Preston.

their left winger, Kirby.

Martin again scored.

thoroughly deserved.

Belfast, Sept. 30.

England's goalkeeper of five seasons ago will be between the sticks for Oldham Athletic against Brentford to-day.

was a delightful one, and Morton, the Villa keeper, had not the slightest hope of stopping the swerving ball.

Incidentally, Chelsea were still

three quarters of the first half at at Darlington. entitled to claim most of the Portsmouth they seemed destined for Smith had given the home team a lead

But those goals never came, largely owing to the agility and resources of the Wolves' goal-keeper, Wildman, Airdrie. Another splendid game in London and just before the interval a splendid

West Bromwich Albion were very lucky to share the points in their home match against Newcastle. The United were masters of the game The here of the day, so far as Chel- almost throughout, though a lucky

LINCOLN CITY OPTIMISTIC.

History.

There was a crucial time in the HULL (-) second half of last season, when, LINCOLN (0) recognising that the former North North North F. (2) ern Section team and methods were Oldham (-) not good enough, the Lincoln City Preston (-) directors set out boldly to Streng- SWANSEA (2) v Notts C. (0) then their weakest places, and resped their reward by retaining ALDERSHOT (1) v Brighton (1) their place in the Second Division. BRISTOL R. (0) v. Cardiff (0)

the club's history. The first-class CRYSTAL P. (2) v Exeter (2) GILLINGHAM (2) v Newport (0) new men number only four-Keet-LUTON (6) ley and Feeney from Notte, Red-NORTHAMPTON dish from the Spurs, and Rows Queen's P.R. (3) v Clapton (0) v NORWICH (2) from Luton-but, with these men READING. (2) w Watford (0) added to their previously cautious-Southend (2).

Bournemouth (1) TORQUAY (0)

Bristol-C. (0) lieve they have a working side capable of meeting the full stress ACCRINGTON (5) w Wrexham (8) of the campaign, and doing person- CHESTER (2) v Stockport (2) ably well.

100 PER CENT HOME RECORD

Birmingham, Leeds United, Port York (5) . V Halifax (8) Vale, Queen's Park Rangers, Chesterfield, Barneloy, Hartlepools Unit-

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PORTSMOUTH CHALLENGED

Londoner's Defence May Cause Downfall.

MOTHERWELL'S TASK AGAINST THE HEARTS

By RANGER

Pompey will be seriously challenged by the Spurs in what promises to be the needle game of the First Division to-morrow: Whichever team wins will go to the top of include all matches played to date. the table.

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d D 1 W both forced a division of spoils at Fratton Park, but I think the solid defence of the home team will hold up Tottenham's fast moving forward line and that their forwards will penetrate the London team's weak defence.

The Arsenal, who did well to hold Blackburn to an away draw, should account for Newcastle at Highbury, while the Villa, fresh from their triumph over Huddersfield, should secure the points against Stoke who are already feeling the atrain of premier league

Bolton Wanderers are leaving no stone unturned in their effort to regain First Division status at the first attempt and I do not think that Preston will hold any terrors for them In spite of their ground advantage. Preston have been held to a home draw by Plymouth. and I am sure Bolton can go one better.

Crystal Palace should lower Exeter's colours and secure the lead of the southern section with Charlton up against stern opposi-On the form they had displayed so tion at Coventry. Chesterfield's far this season the Wolves are clearly home record should not be enis to say, they resolutely refuse to dangered by Hartlepool's chaleyclonic Spurs thung back the great know when they are beaten, and even lenge, and may quite easily in-Arnenal challenge and remained when their outlook seems to be at its crease their appreciable lead, Valuedy won, but the blackest they are capable of snatching though Barrow are favoured to win

> Motherwell are at home to the an overwhelming defeat, because Jack Hearts and will need to fight hard with a picture goal within ten minutes to retain their 100 per cent home of the start, and everything seemed to record, but they will surprise if suggest that that score was but the they fail. Queen of the South, who have won their last four games after five successive defeats, should garner away points from

The following are my selec-

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t	CHELSEA (2) v Middlesboro' (1) EVERTON (6) v Blackburn (1) HUDDERSFIELD	
t	MANCHESTER (4) v Leicester (1)	
•	PORTSMOUTH C. (0) v Leeds (0)	

(-) v Tottenham (-) WEDNESDAY (0) v Derby (0) v ASTON V. (-) SUNDERLAND (0) v Liverpool (0) v Sheffield U. (1) WOLVES (5)

SECOND DIVISION. Turning Point In Club's BRADFORD (1) v Manchester (U.

Burnley (3) BURY (-) v FULHAM (3) v Blackpool (-) v Plymouth (3) GRIMSBY (2) v Bouthampton (-) v Bradford C. (0) vPort Vale (1) w West Ham (2) v Brentford (-) v BOLTON (-)

That was a real turning-point in COVENTRY (-) v Chariton (-)

THIRD DIVISION (North) CHESTERFIELD.

(-) v Hartlepools (-) Darlington (1) W BARROW (2) DONCASTER (4) w Carlisle (2)
GATESHEAD (4) w Southport (1)
ROCHDALE (2) w Mansheld (1) THE following eight Clubs have ROTHERHAM (1) v New Brighton (0) TRANMERE (3) v Barneley (0) WALBALL (2) v Crows (1)

> CELTIC (2) v Clyde (1) Cowdenbeath (1). v HAMILTON (2) DUNDER (8) Y Kilmarnock (0)

FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE

BY THE SPURS Comprehensive Table Showing Form of Clubs at A Glance

comprehensive guide to the form of all the major English Foot-A ball League clubs will be found in the tables given below. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they have fared in their last five matches are given. The letters W, L and D indicate matches won, lost or drawn, respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters and away games in small type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season. The asterisk indicates a promoted team and the sword signifies & relegated team.

The League positional tables give home and away details and

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IONEL ROZA-PEREIRA vesterday won the V.R.C. Harhour Swim for the fourth year in succession.

HARBOUR SWIM

ROZA-PEREIRA **ESTABLISHES** NEW RECORD

Four Successive Wins. DORIS HUNT BREAKS RECORD

(By G. L.)

FOR LADIES' EVENT

BETTER J. C. FINCH'S COLONY D. G. S. ground yesterday. RECORD LIONEL WINS WHEN HE BEAT W. T. series. CAMPBELL THE ARMY AND H.K.LA.S.A. CHAMPION, BY 20 DAY.

The V.R.C. champion covered the distance, approximately one mile, in 24mins. 131/2secs. - 1min. M. Smith, P. McCaw, and O. Brown. 4712secs, behind the record and 191 usecs, below his own best.

Miss Doris Hunt, the recordholder for the ladies' event, caused a sensation when she secured sixth place in the race to shatter her own 1931 record by 3 mins, 14 secs, when she clocked 28 mins, 50 secs. Miss Young Sau-king, last year's winner, was unable to compete as she is competing at the National Chinese Meeting in Nanking.

W. T. Campbell, who won the H.K.I.A.S.A. and Army harbour races, took second place in mins, 32 secs., being beaten by about 20 yards.

C. J. Cooke, the veteran againmer who woo in 1909, and again in 1928 after winning it for three years in succession, secured third place in the very good time of 26 even of his spoim.

Only three ladies competed, Mrs. M. J. McMahon and Mrs. Gilly finishing behind Doris Hunt,

A very large crowd watched the finish of the race from the Praya Wall and the V.R.C. clubhouse, while a large number followed the race in launches and motor boats, Comdr. J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N., Deputy Harbour Master, acted as one of the judges from his launch.

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GOLF STARTING TIMES

Fanling Pairings.

The following are the starting times at the Royal Hong Kong Golf ! Club, Fanling, on Sunday:-OLD COURSE:

9.28 a.m. A. D. Humphreys S. Butlin, A. Tolmie B. Jackson. D. M. Kerr F. R. Otto. M. N. Cochrene W. E. Hunt. N. R. Littlejohn G. H. A. T. Lay, A. B. Raworth. R. Young F. D. Hunter.

... H. S. Forster G. T. May. C. Thwaites P. S. Grant. G. F. Rees, Comdr. Docksey, E. M. Bryden R. C. Webb, NEW COURSE. 9.32 A.m. R. A. Rodgers C. Fournier.

HAMMOND HEADS THE BATSMEN

MEAD BEATEN BY DECIMAL IN FINAL AVERAGES

TATALLY HAMMOND, the Gloucestershire and England allrounder, headed the English batting averages for the second time in his career when he scored 49 for the Rest against Yorkshire to beat Philip Mead, the Hampshire veteran, by a decimal.

The ever-green Jack Hobbs was third in the list, though he played only 18 innings.

G. O. Allen, Larwood's rival in Australia, headed the bowling averages, but Headley Verity, the Yorkshire and England slow bowler, was virtually the leader with 190 wickets. Tich Freeman secured 298 wickets, six short of his own world record.

The following are the final averages, the qualification being a batting average of 40 and over and a bowling average of under 25:-

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LARWOOD STANDS

VERY FIRM.

May Refuse To Play.

The Daily Express announced

yesterday that Larwood, the

famous English bowler, has

stated that if he is selected

for the English XI this year

and forbidden to bowl accord-

ing to his fast leg theory, he

will refuse to play.-Reuter.

London, To-day.

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Edward (F.)

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'Y" LADIES' TRIA	L	
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Miss Helbling Shines In Debut Game.

FINE HALF BACK. .

A very promising display by Hendren Miss B. Helbling at half back pro- 1D. R. Jardine 15 779 127 vided the feature of the "Y" C. P. Johnstone 10 412 133 THOUGH HE FAILED TO Ladies' first hockey trial on the C. F. Walters . 52 2404 226 newcomer to the Colony, Miss Hel-PEREIRA ESTABLISHED A NEW bling will prove a tower of strength Cook RECORD OF FOUR SUCCESSIVE in defence in the Caer Clark Cup Sutcliffe

In a curtailed game Miss S. Dalziel's side won by five goals to nil, Santall YARDS TO WIN THE ANNUAL Miss O. Dalziel (2), Miss R. Black- Langridge V.R.C. HARBOUR SWIM YESTER- | more, Miss M. Smith and Miss P. McCaw scoring the points.

> The teams were:-The Misses J. Weiler, B. Helbling, O'Connor Dalziel, O. Dalziel, R. Blackmore, Nichol The Misses A. Fowler, Blumenthal, M. Gardner, M. Griffiths, IJ. Wilson, K. Clarke, and Pertallion.

RECREIO DRAW WITH C.B.A.

100 Per Cent. Record Lowered.

In a scrappy game at King's Park yesterday the Central British H. G. Owen-Association hockey team lost their 100 per cent, record when the Recreio forced a draw in the closing | Macaulay

minutes of the game. T. S. D. Whitley gave the C.B.A. the lead in the first half, A. M. da Silva fumbling a slow shot, and N. Beltrae equalised late in the se- Tate (M.W.)

C.B.A.: -G. Gurevitch; S. MacNider. A. Pole; F. W. R. Allen, J. Halford, N. minutes 5 seconds. He received a Whitley; W. H. G. Hirst, T. S. D. C. S. Marriott very hearty ovation at the conclu- Whitley, W. J. Johnson, J. J. King and Townsend

Recreio: -A. M. da Silva; A. A. des Mitchell T. B. Remedios, P. N. da Silva; P. M. N. da Silva, W. Reed, A. J. Basto; C. d'Almada e Castro, J. Gonsalves, A. M. Xavier, H. A. Alves, and P. Rosario.

SAINTS BEAT MULE CORPS

St. Andrew's recorded a win by 2-0 against a scratch eleven from the Watson Mule Corps, who substituted for the Conson University, on the Marina ground R. S. Grant .. 165 51 389 18 21.61 yesterday. J.T.K. Gilchrist and C. E. Wong scored for the Saints.

The Radio, Mainak champions, Sibbles 987.4 313 1858 83 22.32 beat the H.K.S.R.A. Mamak team by R. C. Rought-6 goals to 1 on the Marina ground. Awtar Singh (2) and Gurbachan Singh scored for the Radio before Sinfield 804.4 228 1879 78 24.08 half time, while Rajah Khan netted J.A.R. Peebles 642,3 122 1860 77 24:15 for the H.K.S.R.A. In the second Paine half G. Singh and A. Singh again Mayer scored, and Kalwant Singh netted Staples (S. J.) 850.5 159 2389 97 24.62 the sixth point.

The Mule Corps are meeting the Royal Engineers in the Mamak Hockey Tournament this afternoon on the U.S.R.C. ground at 4.85 p.m. R. S. Johnson T. R. Chassels Two Jat Regiment players will re-

feree the game. C. B. A.'S THIRD MAMAK GAME

The Central British Association G. W. Greene J. W. Mayhew are expected to record their third E. C. Humphreys P. Austin. Mamak win on Sunday when they meet the Kowloon Indian's Tennis Club at King's Park at 4,80 p.m. J. B. Mackle G. E. R. Divett | Sgt Hale and L/Cpl. Mullins, of H. C. Hopkins E. des Voenz, the Royal Engineers, will be the

Medar's Good Bowling At First Interport Nets

Williams Invites An Obstruction Appeal

ARMY PLAYERS ALL OUT

(By ATHOLE)

The bowling of A. H. Madar, the I. R. C. skipper, was the feature of the first Interport Cricket nets at the H. K. C. C. yesterday. He kept a very fine length throughout and turned the ball appreciably.

If Madar were to get off the mark quicker and in a more attractive manner when batting he would secure his place without a doubt. Watching him open his innings one gains the impression that he will not last long for the simple reason that he is a nervous and a very slow starter. Once he is set, however, he is one of the most difficult batsmen to move as he is quick on his

feet and possesses a good eye. Capt. Percy Williams batted in care-free manner and displayed 6 67.78 many nice shots. He will, however, have to remedy his weakness of at tempting to make every ball a lex one. He would have been out more than once yesterday for obstruction.

Though it is yet early to predict the team I would not be at all surprised if Williams were selected. He played for Sussex some years ago.

The light was very poor yesterday in spite of the dazzling white screen just behind the bowler's arm. Several had finished their net when I arrived, but I saw the following in action.

A. C. Hamilton (Army), C. C. Garthwaite (Army), P. Williams (Army), E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.), T. L. Redmond (H.K.C.C.), D. McLellan (C.S.C.C.), E. Zimmern (C.C.C.) R. Lee (C.C.C.) A. H. Madar (I.R.C.), F. Goodwin (K.C. C.), E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.), E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.), F. A. Munn (K.C.C.). and G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.). Tom Hayward, probable Hong Kong

skipper, was watching behind the nets. PEREIRA v GOODWIN TO-MORROW.

Hayward's XI Stronger On Paper.

The teams for to-morrow's Trial are very well balanced, though I am inclined to favour the chanceof Tom Hayward's XI. He has the better batting side with Tom Pearce, Teddy Fincher, Madar. Hamilton and Rodrigues all capable of scoring a half century. bowling, however, has not the varintion as that at the command of Owen Hughes.

Pereira, who played for liong Kong in the last Interport in the Colony, and Frank Goodwin are the two fast bowlers, while Archie Hamilton and "Tinker" Lee will be the medium fast trundlers. Madar will be the slow medium and Mc-Innes is available if required.

The fact that Dunkley is keeping to Pereira and Goodwin looks significant. Goodwin bowled exceptionally well against the Club in the twoday game last week-end. Hayward and Fincher are on the same side, which may also be a pointer regarding the Calony's opening pair.

Hayward opened on each of the three occasions he has played against Shanghai. In 1928 he partnered M. J. C. Allom 345 68 990 41 24.14 Teddy Fincher in Shanghai. also opened against Malaya in 1927.

Well Varied Attack bowling side, but I do not think A. F. Jenkins, H. A. Browning, J. R. Gosano will prove the equal of mond. A. Watts .. 283.2 86 698 28 24.85 either Pereira or Goodwin, and it is the fast bowlers who take wic- LINCOLNS' TWO MATCHES keta as last season's averages clearly proved. He. has Garthwaite, medium bowlers and A. R. Minu also a very useful change bowler. Ip.m. . In the batting he has in addition

to himself Duckitt, Garthwalte, Williams, Fincher and Gosano, all very useful batamen. Y am glad to see Ismail is getting a trial.



CAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .-- A hint that Helen Wills Moody, D world premier womens' tennis player, may have to relinquish her litles because of an injury to her back was given today by her father, Dr. C. A. Wills.

He said only time will tell whether Mrs. Moody ever will again be able to participate in tournament tennis, and must remain in bed until a definite response to treatment is shown. -Associated Press.

INTER CLUB GOLF

· TTHE KOWLOON GOLF CLUB, who lead the Happy Valley Club in their series of encounters, have introduced four new players into NAVY their side for the match at the Valley on Sunday, A. L. Enstman W. C. Chalmers. A. J. Dennis, and T. Seddon are the newcomers to the side which, won the last encounter by 201/2 to 14. G. H. Russell, P. J. Planner, A. W. Torrible, and L. J. Cave, not being available, are the NAVY ones who have been replaced ..

The Valley have no fewer than seven new players-K. S. Robertson, L. Goldman, F. E. Booker, J. S. Dykes, C. Mycock, F. Lobel, and A. W. Mülr replacing C. B. Robertson, R. C. Law, A. Brooksbank, J. J. King, H. N. Williamson, J. P. A. Davies, and A. O. Brawn,

The following are the pairings and starting times: C. W. F. Booker D. C. Wilson W. A. Stewart J. MacKnight K. S. Robertson J. D. Thomson J. A. R. Selby H. H. Mundy 9.12 A. McKellar A. T. Braley L. Goldman A. L. Eastman F. E. Booker W. C. Chalmers 9.24 J. S. Dykes W. M. Groves 9.44 A. E. Clarke G. Milne A. E. Charman S. Hillier 9.32 C. Mycock J. Pooler F. Lobel H. T. Buxton E. M. Hanlon L. D. Purves A. Macfarlane A. J. Dennis 9.52 S. S. Cook T. Seddon 9.56 A. W. Muir V. C. Labrum

never having been selected but well worthy of recognition.

The following are the teams for the first Trial to-morrow, as published exclusively in the final edition of the China Mail last night:

A. W. Hayward (H.K.C.C.) (captain), G. S. Dunkley (H.K.C.C.), T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.), E. Fincher (K.C.C.), F. Goodwin (K.C.C.), I. McInnes (H.K.C.C.), A. T. Lee (C.C.C.).

H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.) Yuen. (captain), S. A. Ismail (I.R.C.), E. (K.C.C.), G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.), players in the visitors' rink. T. L. Redmond (H.K.C.C.), E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.), C. C. Garthwaite Army), E. L. Gosano (University), P. Williams (Army), and A. R. Minu (I.R.C.).

VOLUNTEERS TEAM FOR SUNDAY

The Volunteers, though considerably weakened by the fact that their best players are at Home on leave, will open their cricket season on Sunday when they meet the University at Pokfulam at 2 p.m. They will be represented by:

A. D. Lowson (captain), R. H. Griffiths, W. H. B. Rigg, L.A. R. Owen Hughes has a stronger Duncan, R. R. Davies, J. E. Potter, Way, L. D. Kilbee, and T. M. L. Rod-

The Lincolnshire Regiment have 17. Burnett and Redmond as fast two cricket fixtures this week-end. 18. 1 17 To-morrow they will play the 19. 1 18 Ernie Fincher may be given a Sunday they will meet the Royal 21. trial as a slow bowler-he did well Army Service Corps at Sockunpoo. Malcolm To Skip The by a short head.-Reuter. at the net yesterday. Duckitt is Both games will commence at 2

DIVISION SECOND RINK WIN

Logan And Field Outstanding.

C. SHANGHAI'S SEVENTH DEFEAT

Good play by W. V. Field and H. Madar (LR.C.), A. C. Hamilton J. S. Logan was responsible for the (Army), F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.), A. Shanghai lawn bowlers' seventh M. Rodrigues (University), and A. defeat when they met the Second Division rink yesterdaay at Ming kins, Gartrell, Gregory, Craig, and

G. M. P. Remedios and W. A. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.), F. A. Munn Bailey were the most prominent Detailed scores:

Second Division Shanghai J. S. Logan M. C. Lopes A. A. Malcolm . A. Macfarlane W. A. Bailey W. H. B. Muskett G. M. P. Remedios W. V. Field Shots Total Shots Total | King, Poole, Rennie, and Horne. Head

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Visitors To-day.

Shanghal team against Kowloon ed by J. Kempton, H. G. Cooper, W. Helford and Ronan (Borderers) best Docks at 8,80 p.m. to-day, This Greig, and W. Hedley (skip). Oldfield and Wilson (Artillery) 6-1, will be the victors last game be. The Bhanghai team is W. A.

LINCOLNS WITHOUT INSIDE RIGHT

Forward Line Change For To-morrow.

HARDING GOING HOME NEXT MONTH

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT.)

For their match against the Borderers in the premier soccer eague at Sookunpoo to-morrow the Lincolns are making a change the forward line. McGuinness will play at inside right in place of Harding and Higgins, will fill the centre forward position.

The change is due to the fact that Harding is probably leaving the Colony next month on the "Neuralia", and the Lincolns are already looking for the man for the

position. The Borderers, runners-up last season, are making no changes in the team which overcame the Athletic last Sunday, and should record a win in what promises to be the best game of the programme.

The following is my forecast: FIRST DIVISION

v Recreio (Club, 4.30 p.m.) v Joseph's (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.) v Lincolns (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.) SECOND DIVISION v Y. Indians (Caroline Hill 3 p.m.) v Club (Kowloon, 3 p.m.) LINCOLNS

v Artillery

v BORDERERS

(Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.) V ATHLETIC Borderera THIRD DIVISION (Club, 8 p.m.) S. CHINA w Lincolns (Chatham Rd., 3 p.m.) Radio v R.E. (Athletic, 8 p.m.) v R.A.M.C. Recreio (King's Pk. 8 p.m.)

(Athletic, 4.30 p.m.) PROBABLE TEAMS

University

FIRST DIVISION S.W.B .: - Smith, Mullane and Morrison; Wallace, Podmore, and Underwood(Captain); Harris (55), Harris, Hazelwood, Jones and Duncan.

Lincolns:--Heath, Turner and Roden, Dudley, Cork and Bett, Baldry, Mc-Guinness, Higgins, Ridley and Hocquard (Captain).

BECOND DIVISION Lincolns: Deacon (Captain), Colclough and Edminson, Maughan, Worrall and Robson, Clayton, Evans, Settes, McGuinness P. and Toyne.

THIRD DIVISION Radio:-U. B. Souza, R. Ayock and C. Rocha; H. Bux, F. Elms, and J. H. Tavares, Hanib, G. Singh, L. B. Kitchell, J. Haroon and J. M. Tavares Reserves-Ho Kim-choy and M. de

R.A.F .: - Pelling, Hewitt and Wilkinson; Webster, Read and Brixton; Jen-Ridgewell.

R.A.S.C.:—Abbott, Powell and Alvis, Whitley, Halford and Clarke; Parker, Eyeott, Hay, Gray and Fullbrook. R.E.: Ball, Tucker and Whitefield;

Wells, Hollingsworth and Sloane; Bud-

den, Harding, Ford, Pegg and Lester. R.A.M.C.: - Wilkes, Harris and Corbett; Lane, Goulty and Adams; Pym,

Lincolns:- Meakin. Martin Ramaden, Parker. Wildy (Captain) and Thompson, Matthews, Potter, Clarke, Harner and Brennan.

SOUTH CHINA WIN

Pau Ka Ping and Leung Tat Wing

scored for South China against the 11 Association Sportif Francais to give the Hong Kong team victory by 2 goals to 1 in Shanghai. Queen's College best the Diocesan

17 Boys' School in a friendly soccer game 17 yesterday by five clear goals.

London. To-day-Medieval Knight (100-30) beat Mrs. Rustom (11-2) by a length to win the Middle Park Stakes 21 at Newmarket yesterday. Flying Coot (7-1) was third in a field of eleven

night to-morrow. "Sandy" Malcolm is skipping the | Kowloon Docks will be representbehind the sticks. He has been one Ranks) Lawn Tennis Doubles Cham- fore the Final Interport to-morrow. Balley, T. G. Main, C. Richards, and of the unfortunates in Interports, pionship at Bookunpoo on Wednesday. They leave for Shanghai at mid- A. A. Malcolm (aldp).

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It was a long, a dreamless sleep an overhanging limestone crag, and the sun had just gone down, the while the wind drove overhead and The Steamship dusk lay awfully upon the enormous the dry sand pricked his skin. desert, and the air was chilly. The shone; it was dark; the heavens It was all natural enough: tion had gone entirely.

-and in a moment lost sight of the intervals under this dry and pitiless will not be recognised. spot where he had been lying. The Egyptian sky.....

Desert!" The safe thing to do was of that clairvoyante woman. The All broken, chafed, and damaged. to remain exactly where he was; sentence fled away into the dark- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, only thus could the rescuers find ness, but one word remained: where they will be examined on the him; once he wandered he was done was do for. It was strange the search- once explanation came. Cause and No Fire Insurance has been effectparty had not yet arrived. To keep effect were obvious. The clue was ed. move, so he made a little pile of and so the thought came up into his stones to mark the place, and walk- mind. He was thirsty. ed round and round it in a circle of some dozen yards' diameter.

gnawed dreadfully; but, after all, a day or two, certainly. But sank..... the adventure was not so terrible. thirst! Thirst and the Desert were Ah hour he lay there, just with The amusing side of it kept upper- an evil pair that, by cumulative enough in him to choose the top of most still. Though fragile in body. suggestion gathering since child- a mound where he could be most his spirit was not unduly timid or hood days, brought terror in. Once easily seen. He lay two hours, night, or, if the worst came to the lodged. In spite of his best efforts, blazed down upon him like a furworst, the next day as well. But the ghastly thing grew passionately nace..... The sky, when he opened dozens of them, scores, hundreds, thungs at lunch; had breathed in expanse; and presently another thousands of these little groups of alkali with the dry, scorched air. speck. They came from nowhere. the night huge and shelterless.

away; the stars were out in their universe appalled him. bright thousands; no guide was any- And then he knew. It was the Then came the water-dreams, with upon the world; he heard the jackals

suddenly the unwelcome realisation altogether? He worked out possibilities, tightening his belt. The be no shade. cold was searching; he never had seemed the merest dream.

caused clammy shivers, swung his and direction. arms furiously like a London cab-Though the wind upon his bare back south or west, he knew not.

-DRY DOCK

Length 787 Feet.

Length on Blocks 750 Feet.

Depth on Centre of

8III (H.W.O.S.T.) 34 ft. 6 ine.

LIMITED. was biting, he felt warmer a little. He lay down exhausted, sheltered by

.....for when he woke at length took snatches of fitful dog's-sleep, One face continually was near

and realised that his sense of director to her in England—England where the Goods have left the Godowns, and sheltering trees, hemlock and honey. Great hunger was in him. The suckle in the hedges—while the 19th October, 1933, will be subject cold already was bitter as the wind there was soft fresh grass, big to rent. rose, but the pain in his knee having hard black Desert guarded him, and eased, he got up and walked a little consciousness dipped away at little before the 2nd November, 1933, or they

"Ah," he realised, "this is not an ing when a voice spoke and he start-tendance when damaged dutiable ed up with a sudden jerk—the voice goods are examined.

Desert!" The safe thing to do were of that clairvovante woman. warm, however, he was compelled to physical. His body needed water, ed by

This was the moment when fear Hong Kong 12th October, 1933. first really touched him. Hunger He limped badly, and hunger was manageable, more or less-for throat could not swallow.

course, is thickly strewn with them. ble to put into his burning mouth, of sight. They appeared, they dis-The original one was lost in the but found only angular scraps of appeared, they-reappeared. Nearer first five minutes. So he sat down dusty limestone. There were no and nearer they swung down, in again. But the biting cold, and the pebbles here. The cold helped a sweeping, stealthy circles.....little wind that licked his very skin be- little to counteract, but already he dancing groups of them, miles away neath the light clothing, soon forced knew in himself subconsciously the but ever drawing closer—the vulhim up again. It was ominous; and dread of something that was com- tures.....

stared at him through the surround- black in endless series, like flat- and throat alone. ing darkness. He faced it—at bay, topped billows of a frozen ocean. Delicious!
He was genuinely lost. Thought Wide streaks of blue and yellow fol- Ice clinked in effervescent, spark-"I must be calm lowed, as the sky dropped sheets ling water against a glass.

the fury of the Desert; he took its "You will drown, yet you will pace, its endless, tireless stride, the not know you drown......!" stride of the burning, murderous swollen tongue called out a name, Desert that is waterless. He felt But no sound was audible. it alive—a blindly heaving desire in closed his eyes. There came sweet it to reduce him to its conditionless, unconsciousness..... awful dryness. He felt-yet know- A sound in that instant was limited passenger accommodation. cluded in a purpose greater than his did not know he rolled.

company. He was ordinary, unac- he did not know there was a spiash. over. It played with him. His drowned. , , but he did not tongue was awolens, the parched he drowned.

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imaginative; he could last out the in the mind it could not be dis- three, four hours..... The heat when he watched the little group of -because his thirst grew, too. He his eyes once, was empty.....then stones, he saw that there were had smoked much; had eaten spiced a speck became visible in the blue The Desert's face, of He searched for a cool flint peb- They hoveerd very high, almost out

ing. What was it? He tried to He had strained his ears so long The shaft of green zodiacal light hide the thought and bury it out of for sounds of feet and voices that that hung so strangely in the sight. The utter futility of his tiny it seemed he could no longer hear western sky for hours had faded strength against the power of the at all. Hearing had ceased within

where; the wind mouned and puffed sun. The merciless sun was on the their agonising torture. He heard umong the sandy mounds; the vast way, already rising. Its return was that heard it running in allsheet of Desert stretched mockingly like the presage of execution.... very streams and rivulets across It came. With true horror he green English meadows. It rippled watched the marvellous swift dawn with silvery music. He heard it And with the jackals' cry came break across the sandy sea. The splash. He dipped hands and feet eastern sky glowed hurriedly as and head in it-in deep clear pools that no play was in this adventure from crimson fires. Ridges, not of generous depth. He drank; with any more, but that a bleak reality noticeable in the starlight, turned his skin he drank, not with mouth

His of mauve light upon the wind-eaten swam and plunged. Water gushed voice woke no echo; it was small and cliffs and showed their under sides. freely over back and shoulders, galdead; something gigantic ate it in- They did not advance; they waited lone and gallone of it, bathfuls and He got up and walked till the sun was up-and then they to spare; a flood of gushing, cry-Why did no one come? moved; they rose and sank; they stal, cool, life-giving liquid..... Hours had passed. The pony had shifted as the sunshine lifted them And then he stood in a beech wood long ago found its stable, or-had and the shadows crept away. But and felt the streaming deluge of it run madly in another direction in an hour there would be no delicious summer rain upon his

shadows any more. There would face; heard it drip luxuriantly upon a million thirsty leaves. The wet The little groups of stones began trunks shone, the damp moss spread been, never could be warm again; to dance. It was horribte. The un- its perfume, ferns waved heavily in the hot sunshine of a few hours ago broken, huge expanse lay round the moist atmosphere. He was him, warming up, twelve nours of soaked to the skin in it. A moun-Unfamiliar with hardship, he blazing nell to come. Already the tain torrent, fresh from fields of knew not what to do, but he took monstrous Desert glarca, each bit snow, dashed foaming past, and the his coat and shirt off, vigorously familiar, since each bit was a re-spray fell in a shower upon his rubbed his skin where the dried petition of the bit before, behind, on cheeks and hair. He dived-head perspiration of the afternoon still either side. It laughed at guidance foremost Ah, he was up to the neck..... and she was with him; He rose and walked; for miles helthey were under water together: hel man, and quickly dressed again. walked, though how many, north, saw her eyes gleaming into his own beneath the copious flood.

The frantic thing was in him now, The voice, however, was not hers.

ing this was feverish, and not to be audible, though. It was a voicebelieved—that his own small life voices—and the thud of animal lay on its mighty surface, a mere hoofs upon the sand. The specks dot in space, a mere heap of little had vanished from the sky as mystones. His emotions, his fears, steriously as they came. And, as his hopes, his ambition, his love-though in answer to the sound, he mere bundled group of little unim- made a movement-but an automapoitant stones that danced with ap- tic, an unconscious movement. He parent activity for a moment, then did not know he moved. And the were merged in the undifferentiated body, uncontrolled, lost its presurface underneath. He was in-carious balance. He rolled; but he

Slowly, over the edge of the slop-The will made a plucky effort ing mound of sand, he turned side-"A night and a day," he ways, Like a log of wood he slid laughed, while his lips cracked gradually, turning over and over amartingly with the stretching of nothing to stop him-to the bottom. the skin, "what is it? Many a chap A few feet only, and not even steep; has lasted days and days I" just steep enough to keep rolling Yes, only he was not of that rare slowly. There was a splash. But

customed to privation, weak, - un- They found him in a pool of water trained of spirit, unacquainted with -one of those rare pools the Desert stern registance. He knew not how Bedouin mark preciously for their to spare himself. The Desert pwn He had lain within three istruck him where it pleased-all yards of it for hours. He was



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think that such a system is private effort to supplement this and would in the long run almost necessary to bring home to con-help and make the University an certainly result in a loss which sumers the necessity for avoid-institution of which this Colony could have been avoided. He was ing waste. I would prefer, how- may well be proud. ever, to make no change until

policy.

HEALTH PROBLEMS. I share the regret expressed many desirable services connect- rapid progress with the construc- House at Magazine Gap meets with ,ed with the Medical Department, especially in the matter Health. At the same time sion for Medical and Sanitary Meanwhile, as Honourable Mem- nor's visitor's Book should be kept cal Department in the year 1922 cope with the present congestion. that my successor will be ready was \$371,782 while the amount FINANCING LOAN WORKS. for this Department is no less. The question of our policy in desirable that, if the Secretary of provided in next year's estimate than \$1,745,589. The amount regard to financing Loan Works State sees no objection, we should R expended by the Sanitary De- will require careful consideration treat this scheme as a whole as a partment in 1922 was \$458,824 in the near future, and I propose matter separate from the ordinary and the amount provided for to go into it with the Colonial estimates. It entails, on the one g. 1934 is \$1,179,394. These figures Treasurer, Mr. Taylor, on his reside, the sale of land after site of course do not include Special turn from leave, as it was pro- preparation and on the other the Services performed for these de-posed that he should consult the levelling of land and the construc-partments by the Public Works of the Colonial tion of a new Government House, Department. I do not, in quotime we have been financing Loan thought that I grudge this inthought that I grudge this increase or that I am satisfied that This course is economically more is required, but in a Colony raise a further loan. that time, to see a Chair of Health established.

EDUCATION.

Under Education you will notice that further provision has order that such development may be accomplished.

the University of Hong Kong re-University it is impossible to reduce this grannt. I am glad to 1932. say that with its help it has been possible to carry out cerstitution.

NO DONATIONS TO UNIVERSITY.

met with no success.

in spite of bad times and I should sible further fall in the dollar. like to see some of it donated to

this institution. having regard to its own financial best time for remittances would hope of us all ...

C.R.S. DELAY

In regard to Expenditure, I the slow progress that has been speaking, at the right time and have tried to keep the personnel made with the Central British approved of my exercising my down as low as possible having School. I stressed the necessity judgment in deciding on any inregard to efficiency. We are of pushing on with the work and dividual occasion what is the best endeavouring to carry out as far am very disappointed that it has course to take in the public inas appears possible the policy of not been possible to make greater terest of the Colony. increasing the number of locally progress. The Director of Public CITY DEVELOPMENT recruited officers and reducing Works has explained to the Coun- The only other point to which I the number of those recruited cil the reasons which prevented wish to make reference is what has from Europe. It is, however, his making an earlier start. I been referred to as the Government neither possible nor expedient to give an undertaking that if the House and City Development proceed too fast with such a work can be accelerated I will ask Scheme. The scheme has been this Council to vote an additional submitted to the Honourable Memsum for it in the course of next bers and has received their ap-

grace to the Colony and the pre- The suggestion that on the com-

Services has grown enormously bers are aware, a temporary at the Colonial Secretary's office bin the past twelve years. The block is being constructed at the appears sound. I fear that I shall in the past twelve years. The block is being constructed at the appears sound. I lear that I shall actual expenditure under Medi-Laichikok Prison to enable us to not be here myself but I feel sure actual expenditure under Medi-

all is being done that is desirton indefinitely, and the difficulty the scheme should result in a very able. I realize that a great deal is to decided just at what point to large profit but until it in further

of this size there must, for fin- You will see from the Colonial be entirely wrong to use any money ancial reasons, be some limit to Treasurer's memorandum on the which we may have received under the rate of progress. It is my financial position that it is anti- the scheme for any other purpose. earnest hope that I shall be able cipated that by the end of this it may happen that the Colony to provide in 1935 for an up-to-date Health Centre in which I plus Balances, in anticipation of for the benefit of such profits as trust it will be possible to ar-a further loan, for an amount of may accrue, and at present such range some co-operation with over seven and a half millions, profit is merely an estimate. the University where I hope, by It is obvious, therefore, that we cannot continue drawing on Surplus Balances much longer, and ed figure, the Government will have

STERLING "LOSS"

fore very long.

been made in connection with The Senior Unofficial Member Colony, I hope to see the greater the Junior Technical School. We has raised a question in regard to part of that profit utilized for have been very fortunate in the a sterling contract made in 1931 slum improvement in Hong Kong. master selected to take charge which I consider scarcely relevant As to, its need there can be no of t'e school and it is doing most to the Budget now under dis-doubt, but it is a difficult problem excellent work. It should, how-cussion. I am prepared however of which, having regarded to the ever, be further developed along to make a statement on the subject. financial side, I have not been able vocational and other lines. In The history is briefly as follows, to find a solution. The increased fact I consider that this is one in September, 1931, the estimates number of buildings which have of the most important of our for 1932 having just been prepared been erected in various parts of educational establishments. I at on the basis of a shilling dollar the Colony must, I think, have retach the greatest importance to exchange fluctuated considerably lieved to some extent the congestechnical training and if funds as a result of England abandoning tion in the most crowded parts but for further development cannot the gold standard. The sterling this is not the entire solution of couple of intending competitors 8. Edward Roza otherwise be found, I would pre- rate rose from 11%d on September the problem. fer to sec further "conomies in 21st to 1/01/2 on the 26th and after When more buildings are erectother branches of education in consultation with and on the ed and funds become available it advice of banking and business may be possible to break up some loon Dockyard launch the officials 13. A. B. Read circles where the view was held of the congested areas and open and competitors were taken to the 14. L. A. Roza Under Miscellaneous Services that the rate would not be main-up new streets and open spaces. Under Miscellaneous Services that the rate would not be made up new streets and open spaces.

| you will note that the grant to tained at that figure, it was de- the University of Hong Kong re- cided promptly to obtain cover for no better use for what I trust will from where the race started. Nine- 1. Miss Doris Hunt sent state of the finances of the commitments and a contract for the completion of the scheme to ladles, took the plunge.

MISLEADING TERM

tain improvements to this in it became necessary to make 're- undue complacency in regard to Cooke, who is thoroughly acquaint-It has, however, been a great dollars than would have been the be regarded as not unsatisfactory Roza-Pereira and Campbell, how- the place and should be added to disappoinment to me that my ap-case had we merely remitted as I am fully conscious of the fact ever, steadily increased their lead peal for voluntary contributions required at the current rate of the that the state of the Colony's trade over the rest of the field, but after to the University on the occa-day. This additional cost is what to-day is very alarming and I do three-quarters of the distance sion of its coming of age has is termed by the Auditor a 'loss'; not consider that my Honourable had been covered Cooke was seen I am inclined to think that the would not, I believe, be so used by when he says that it is worse than tance of the tide. He was, howresidents of the Colony fail to a firm in similar circumstances. It was in the troubles of 1925. . ever, still a little behind the two realize what a valuable asset it liaving regard to the difficulties One of the leading Chinese re- leaders. has in its University, and how which had been encountered in cently remarked to me that from essential it is that, it should re-balancing our Budgets owing to personal knowledge he considers ceive all possible support. It has the uctuations of the dollar I was it worse than it has been for the hitherto held a high reputation definitely of the opinion that we past fifty years. but this will diminish and even-should take advantage of a mark- Unfortunately this is mainly tually he lost unless greater sup. ed appreciation of the dollar to due to the world's economic post port is forthcoming than has been safeguard the future to some ex- tion and there is little that Govthe case during the past year or tent and so ensure, that in regard arnment can do to ameliorate the to our sterling commitments in local position except to avoid any There is a considerable amount 1932 we should not find ourselves increase in taxation and this of money at present in the Colony seriously embarrassed by a pos- hope to do. HOME VIEW.

For a University of this kind to I submitted the whole matter to near neighbour, Malaya, who has peans and Chinese alike, her win have no Chair of Health is a very the Secretary of State who, in his been a great sufferer, is striking a proving extremely popular, serious blemish which I hope will reply, expressed the view that the note of greater optimism. That disappear in the near future, remittance of money exactly when such an improvement will prove and V.R.C. Open Championships The Government is already giving money is required without the real and that this Colony will parti- were distributed at the conclusion the utmost assistance that it can, freedom to use discretion as to the cipate early therein is the earnest of the race by Mrs. R. J. Hunt,

and it remains for not be an advantageous procedure of the opinion that the Hong Kong Government, with the expert advice available locally, ought to be I share the regrets expressed at in a position to remit broadly

proval and that of the Secretary Under Loan Works, I trust that of State. I am glad that the proit will be possible to make more posal to build the new Government tion of the new Gaol, for the exist. approbation. The site was only ing one, as you all know, is a dis- chosen after careful consideration. sent position is almost untenable. pletion of the new house a Govern-

I am of the opinion that it is most

advanced it would, in my opinion,

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Should it approach the estimatit may be necessary to borrow be- very large amount at its disposal and, if I may indulge in a vision looking ahead to a time a year or | two after I shall have left the

TRADE SLUMP

It happened however that when do not give the impression of adopting a straight course. Mr. mittances to the Crown Agents the position in Hong Kong to-day ed with the tides, struck out tounder this contract the dollar was for I should strongly depreciate wards Wanchai against the tide, higher than 1/3d. with the result any such impression. While Go- with the majority of the competithat the remittances cost us more vernment's financial position may tors following him. it is rather a misleading term and friend Mr. Mackie exaggerates coming in strongly with the assis-

Advices from home indicate that there are signs of the clouds lift in view of the Auditor's opinion ing and I believe that even our

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The race started somewhat ahead of the usual hour and a were unable to compete. Leaving 10. G. J. Smith the V.R.C. at 4.30 p.m. in a Kow- 11. A. A. Elms

Lionel Roza-Pereira and Camp-I trust that my remarks to-day bell shot ahead from the start, both

When within two hundred yards of the finish Roza-Pereira spurted to lead by about 20 yards. Cooke finished Campbell.

Min Ches Choung took fourth place, and Miss Dorls Hunt treated Wad. the crowds to an exciting duel with F. W. Ambrose for sixth place. Spurting over the last 20 yards she won by about two yards. Miss Hunt was cheered by both . Euro-

The prizes for the harbour race mother of Miss Doris Hunt.

The following was the order in which the competitors finished: JEN'S EVENT

1. L. Rosa-Pereira 24 mins. 181/2se:s W. T. Campbell 24 mins 32 secs. 26 mins. 5 secs. Min Chee Cheung 27 mins. 5 secs. 29 mins. 4%.

3. Mrs. Giddy

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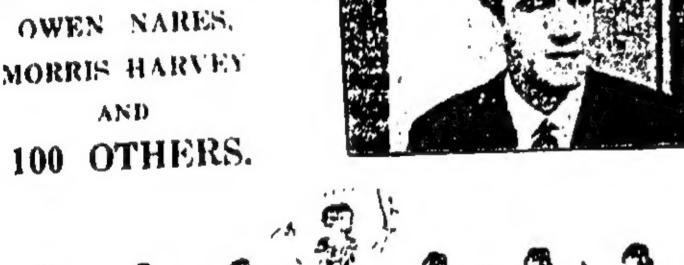


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fresh north-east winds, is forecasted.

WANG CHING-WEI IN measure. SHANGHAI.

One-Day Visit For Medical Treatment.

Shanghai, To-day. Mr. Wang Ching-wei paid a short visit to Shanghai yesterday. He arrived here by train yesterday morning and made a return trip to Nanking last night.

man, Mr. Wang's visit was for the months had increased by 20 per cent. tween George Sims, teacher, of No. purpose of receiving medical treat- and the industry's export trade had 3-A Conduit and Beatrice Elizabeth ment for his chronic ailment.- increased by 68 per cent.-British Home of No. 3, Conduit Road, is Central News Agency.

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PARLIAMENT'S PROGRAMME

London, To-day. Parliament will re-assemble on November 7 after the Sum-

The new Unemployment Insurdistance eastward of the Visayas, Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberbut its direction of motion and Henry Betterton, and the Minister Red army commanders captured.

Fine weather generally, with vesterday mat ventorate times. Shao Smin-ping, Rung Hottsung, Lin Piao and Tsai Hui-wen, while \$30,000 will be paid for all Red army commanders captured.

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> The Government hopes that the proporgation of Parliament will be possible about November 17, and that the new session will begin a Service.

BRITISH MOTOR INDUSTRY NOW PROSPEROUS

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To meet the growing nome de- Northumberland, England. According to Mr. Wang's spokes- mand, production in the last 12 The forthcoming marriage be-Wireless Service.

BIG REWARDS FOR "RED" LEADERS.

Leaflets Dropped By Planes.

Nanchang, To-day. A fleet of Government planes flew over the Communist areas this morning and showered leaflets offering rewards of \$100,000 for the capture of Chu Teh and Mao Tse-

Eighty thousand dollars apiece is states that a typhoon or depression Government measures to be intro-is still indicated at a considerable duced, and the Chancellor of the The Royal Observatory here ance Bill will be one of the first offered for the capture of Fang Tse-

WEDDING BELLS. Forthcoming Colony Marriages.

The forthcoming marriage between Sub-Lieutenant Anthony few days later.-British Wireless Bailey of H.M. Submarine Osiris and Margaret King of No. 404, The Peak, is announced.

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Sydney Simpson, Metallurgist, of No. 4, Saiwan Terrace, Quarry Bay, and Rhona Mary Dickinson of "Linton". Stockfield,



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